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O., driver of the truck which struck the model T Ford driven by Mr. Alexander, in being held at Marysville, for investigation by Sheriff William Roush of Union

MURDER TRIAL DATE

Joe Nichole, Brother Plead

Not Guilty to Grand Jury

Indictments.

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Statement of Press Assesses Officials in Washington.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Whether he intended it or not. Senator Borah found today that he had projected himself into the Hoover-Lawai negotiations with such unsuperted and terrific force as to all the today the modifient saws from ut take the spotlight away from the White Hou

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The words of the foreign relations committee chairman, reproduced in the morning papers, were read with amazement by many efficials who had been counseiling against any public expression jurious on these delicate subjects. From the front pages of several of the papers read in Washington the massive features of the senator t the Polish corrido Semanding the in and join with ids alrahips with the papers read in Washington the massive features of the senator locked out at readers, high and low, while the photos of Mr. Hoov-

# **WOMAN FIGHTS OFF**

Retreats into Woods After Battle Against Capture on Theft Charge.

By The Associated Swem BATVIEW, Idaho, Oct. 24.—Vic-toriom in two stirmsishes. Mrs. Floyd May opposed two spaced deputy steriffs in the Codar Creek country near have today in a con-flict that started over a sea of

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#### Jury Wins New Trial for Man

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Hoover, Laval Draw Up Plan To Pool Bank Resources.

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The 11 men who were members of the panel were agreed, voting for conviction of the seven men. But Mrs. Clark voted for acquittel on the two hundredth ballot as well as the first and her colleagues rinally gave up the effort to convert her to their view. The group was given the case, Oct. 16.
Dismissal of the group came when it was reported to Judge Joseph Molyneaux that Mrs. Clark had suffered a faithing spell dur-

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Vote of 13 to 1 Cast on Request for Withdrawat from Manchuria.

BRIAND GIVES SPEECH

Conciliatory Words Spoken After League Council Takes Action.

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By 'the Asheciased Press GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 24—
GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 25—
cill of the League or Nations today called upon Japan to retire its troops to the Manchurian railway some by Nov. 16. The single opposing vote was cast by the Japan-see representative.

The counter-proposal contained "mysterious fundamental points" which Japan insicted should be settled in advance by direct negotiations with China. Exactly what these "Jundamental points" was not explained.

The technical validity of the countering demands that for years ago, they lived on a farm near Waldo, and for a number of years on Woodrow was not explained.

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After the vote, which was impressively staged by a roll call, Aristide Briand, chairman of the council, made concillatory speech designed to encourage good will on the part of Japan and to basten execution of the council's decision.

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#### **CLOTHING GATHERED** FOR NEEDY OF CITY

Boy Scouts Make Canvass in Rain; Response Reported Good.

This morning's downpour failed to daunt the courage of about 356 Boy Scouts of the city who mobilised in their respective districts in a house-to-house canvass for contributions to stock the shelves of the commissary department of the Family Weitare society in the T.

Family Wellars sories in the M. C. A. building.

That their vielt was not unexpected was proven by the bundles and begs or ciothing which had been prepared by the residents of the city to be used for assisting the needy of the community throughout the coming winder. Little the time was less writing for the

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time next week allowing a few days to sort and remodel the clothing and place it in the racks.

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Gabbard's account of the accident is hary officials say, and they have not been able to learn any details. The machine driven by Alexander was demoished. Gabbard is a truck driver for a paper carton, manufacturing plant in Franklin, and was headed for Mansfield. The two machines met headen in the middle of a long stretch of straight highway.

Alexander had worked up a bread route in Marion and Union counchief, teday, virtually situated that so-called "public enemy progress of Capone's trial.

#### QUESTIONS DEFENSE OF TRUNK MURDER

"Inconceivable," Attorney Says, Pointing Out Ap parent Inconsistency in Woman's Story.

By The Assectated Frees PHOEMEX, Aria, Oct. 24—Branding as "inconceivable" the self-defense story of Mrs. Winnis Ruth Judd. murder suspect arrested last night in Los Arageies. Deputy County Attorney G. A. Rodgers charged the woman had made, one charged the woman had made, one family from the result of the woman had made, one and, was in regard to the woman in regard to the woman had made to the woman had made to the country. That, he said, was in regard to the woman had made to the from the first that Mrs. Judd carried her right arm in bandages in the hand the alight of the Nairy in the Nairy in the hand the alight of the Nairy in the Nairy in the hand the alight of the Nairy in th

# Jennia Hutchinson Alexander both deceased. His wife was Mrs. Annahelle Mulvain, Alexander. He was a member of Grace Chapel M. P. church. The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Ensex shurch, with Rev. B. F. McKinnon officiating. Burial will be made in Price completely. The body may be viewed at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood.

Windows Broken and Foundstion Damaged by Explosion: No One Hurt.

A house was budly damaged and everal persons narrowly escaped Anna Guliuzza of 896 Kenton m. police reported.

The bomb, evidently a ho made container filled with powder and pieces of metal, tore away a part of the foundation of the

RENTON, O. Oct. 24. Joe Nichols, 31, and his brother, Pote, 22. plended not guilty to first degree murder charges when ar-raigned is common pleas court here Members of the family wer aroused, but no one was injured. Acting on a tip that a quantity of liquor was stored in an adoming building, police raided a vacant house next to the Guillarm zero dence and found 25 guilone of liquor, which was confisented. Police say they have no city as to the cattle of the bombing, and that members of the Guillarm facility have.

#### THREE QUESTIONED IN OHIO ROBBERY

CAPONE GETS 11 YEA

in the hand the night of the slay-ings should be true," said Rodgers,
"that fact absolutely would pre-clude her having disposed of the bodies without the aid of an accomplice."

Immediate steps to extradite him. Judd to Arlsons to stand trial were to be taken by County Attorney, Andrews, who is in Los Angeles, taking an active part in the investi-gation.

CLADES SELF DEFENSE

Alleged "Trunk Slayer" Expresses No Regret for Atta.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.. Oct. 24—'
Murmuring a story of self-defense.
Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 24-yearold physician's wife and minister's daughter, surrendered last
night to face a charge of seurder-The frail, attractive young won, after hiding for four days

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#### Three Kittens Are Adopted by Young Dog A L S O LE

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MEEKER, O., Oct. 24 —
Three starving hittens invesolved the relief problem withnot the 4td of a commission
or an official investigation.
They have been adopted by
a young Fox Terrire dog at
the Charles Hudnell home here.
The hittens were discovered
in a barn by members of the
lindnell family who heard
that cries, it is believed that
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The kittens were placed in the Hudnell house and at-tempts were made to feed them with a medicine dropper. Later they were placed with the dog who immediately adopted

them.
The kittens are gaining weight and are inching for-ward to a prosperous winter,

Marion Man Believed Caught in Strong Current at Miami.

FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Body To Be Taken to Home of Mother at Van Lue

Sunday.

That Frederick H. Shuman, a former resident of this city, who was drowed at Missat, Fla, late Thursday, was not the victim at foul play as was first supported was indicated by an Associated Press despatch from the total and foul play as was first supported was indicated by an Associated Press dispatch from the total and foul play as was first supported was indicated by an Associated Press dispatch from the total and was resident as an income tax evastes sand Jack Gunia, Capone's business manageries of the Support o

Immediate Imprisonment fe Crime Czar Ordered by Judge,

BOND REQUEST IS DENIED

Prisoner Appears Stunned at Verdict is Given: "All Over." He Says.

MILLETIN By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Federal day ordered that Al Capone be

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By The Americand Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 24 — Federal
Judge James II. Wilherson today
sentenced Al Capene to 11 years'
imprisonment for evasion of the
income tax laws.
Capone was also fined 200,000
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Tou are befely notified that you have been made a party defendant in said petition and you are required to answer the same on of before the 12th day of December, 12th, the record showing that you have some right, tith and interest in and to said real easate, either by deeds, mortigars, or indigments, awdil as other liefs against said real estate which well as other liefs against said real estate which well be released in your fall to enswer or the said of the said real to the said the said that the said has above mentioned.

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Sheep 1,000; for week ending Friday 17s doubles from feeding stations 25,900 direct; killing classes unevenly 25£75 lower at 1,00 and more under the recent high point, feeding lambs 15¢25 lower; closing halls good and choice natives; fed westerns and range lambs 575£65.25; native lambs 4.75£5.25; throwouts 3.509 4.50; range throwouts 3.0095.50 to killers; fall ewes 1,75£2.59; white faced range feeding lambs 5.004 5.26; weeks top slaughter lambs 5.65 pald early for natives.

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PTTTSBURGH, Oct. 24—Hogs.
1,500: moderately active, mostly
steady; 180-240 lbs. 5-80-65-90; 220280 lbs. 5-80-95-75; 120-170 lbs. 5-25
65.75, some medium grades accound
5.00; medium to good pigs 4.78;
most packing sows 4.25-94.50, few
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By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct.

—Hogs, 600; active: strong to 19 higher; destrable 175-200 lbs. 5.75-2 5.85; plainer kinda 5.65; 220-250 lbs.

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\*\*Cattle, 50; nominally unchanged; medium to good steers quotable anound 550@7.50; grass helfers 4.50@5.78; beef cown 2.50@4.50.

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Sheep, 1.000, steady; good and choice 60.75 hs. lambs 5.75@8.75; common and medium grades 3.00.

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the aim day of De-by motified that you ic a party defendant n and you are re-ver the same on or h day of December, d showing that you the title and interest real estate, either by cas or judgments, as will be released not will be released not autif indempent enter-Cattle, 75; week's supply normal; dry feds scurce; steady to strong; grassers and cows slow; 25650 lower; choice yearling 10.25; good heifers and stears \$2950; flesby grassers \$26.75; common 4.759; 3.75; fat cows 45065.25; cutter grades 15082.75 Calcas 25; tealers closing 1 under last week; good to choice \$29.26; early top 26.80; common and medium \$27.50.

Sheep 200; lambs closing .75.21 Sheep Net: Marine County 1981; below hat week: late trade good to choine 6.3988.75; year's low; early top 7.50; medium kinds and fat bucks 5.7526; atrongweight throwouts 6.7525.

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User The Associated Free Goodyear Tire 25% CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24—Ross 1200; steady; 200-200 ib. sorts 3 651; 100-199 ib. 550; pigs 5 00; steady; 100-199 ib. 550; pigs 5 00; steady; 101. Nick. Can 15% 15 higher than last Saturday but 15 higher than last Saturday but 164 to 10c under previous week's top. 5 73.

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## cent capacity, against 38 per cent thus week. The foreign issues featured the bond market, riging smoderntaly, possibly in appetiation of a con-structive international program eventually developing out of the conversation between Premier Laval and President Hoover. Commodities maintained their Today in Marion Markets GRAN PRICES

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Meats and fruits lead today in specials offered for the Saturday trade at most dealers. Fresh callies at 10 cents a pound were equaldered a good buy, together with pork roast at 15 cents a pound, Polatoes were being offered at 85 cents a bushel at many markets. They were reported in good de-mand. The regular price is about erally steady to firm. The pound starting was unchanged at \$3.91°s, the French frame was a shade higher. Stanghal cased, in sympathy with a slight sag in bar sliver, which lost 16 of a cent an owner. 17 cents a peck.

silver, which lost % of a cent as 1 cents a peck.

McKetsport Tinplate was a strong feature in abarea, rising more than 6 points.

Such abares as Sears Roebuck.
Maky and Woolworth rose a point or two, presumably reflecting reports of further gains in retail trade. Some of the textila issues were also higher, notably American Woolen preferred, Phillips Jones and Industrial Rayon, the appares business has been one of the bright spots in industry for several weeks.

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match. The fegipler price is 2004.

Dried fruit selling at five pounds for 25 cents for exportant was selling at two for 15 cents for the tax and apricots were considered and Industrial Rayon, the appares had industry for several weeks agont in industry for several weeks.

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By The Assessment Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Catils. 200; compared week ago strictly choice fed steers and yearlings and weightly steers grading strictly good and better 50975 higher; all others 26950 lower; inbetweens and grassers predominating and selling very unevenly; largely a shipper market; closing trade on grassers and light short feds very draggy; extreme top steers 11 00, long yearlings 10.85; thin upper crust at 10 upward; bulk fed steers selling at 5210; about 13,000 western grassets in run; best Montana grass steers Vegetables
Potatoes, 20c peck.
Bakers potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c.
Jergey Sweet, 6 lbs. 15c.
Indiana Jersey Sweets, 6 lbs. 15c. Cabbage, 2c 1b. Carrots, 3 1bs. for 10c. New Peas, 2 for 25c. Sweet Corn, 10c to 12c. New Lima Beans, 20c a quart. Eggplant, 10c. Parenipe, 60 lb. Leaf Lettuce, 10c. Head Lettuce, 10c. Cabbage Celery, 15c a head Celery, 2 bunches 15c White Texas Onions, 4 lbs. for 25c Dry Onices, 10 lbs. for 25c. Yellow Unions 10 lbs. for 25c. Green Onlong 3 bunches, 10c. Pickies for canning, 30c per 100 New Nery Beans, 3 and 3 lbs. 280

> Spinach, 7 to 10c. Kale, 2 lbs. 15c. Parsley, 2 lbs. 15c. Endive, 10@15c lb. Shallots, 2 for 10 and 5 for 15 Peppers, 2 for 5c. Peppara, 3 for 5c. Green Mangon, 596c. Button Stadishes, 5c and 3 for 10c Long Red Radishes, 5c, 5 for 10c Rhobert, 5c and 5 for 10c. Hothouse sticutobers, 15c es

Carrota 5c a bunch. Beets 5c to 10c a bunch. Asparagus, 10e a bunch White Icicle Radishen, 507c bunch. Bulk Turnips, I lbs. 10c.

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Briggs Mig. .....

Bassage, 20a.

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Freite
Homegrown Quinces, 6c lb. Benema, 4 lbs. 25c. Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs 15c. Concord Grapes, 12 qts 55c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c.

c. Kelfer Pears, 10 lbs. for 25c.

Keifer Peara, 10 lbs. for 25: Celifornia Apricota, 380 lb. California Orangea, 19 33c a Lemons, 48c dos. Dates, 15c and 3 lbs. 38c. Prunes, 39 l5c lb. Package Figh. 10c and 18c. Pinas polyna, 10 20c. Pinespites. 10@20c. Cantaloupes, 10@25c es. New Apples, 6 to 8 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 85c to 90c Homegrown, 85c to \$1.28 bu. New Peaches, 4 the 25c. Homegrown Strawberrica, 20c pt

Marion Stockyards Hoge Market steady; mediums 5.15; heavy yorkers 5; heavies 5.15; light yorkers and pigs 4.00, roughs 3.50 stags 2.50.

Cattle — Prime steers and year troughs 3.50 stags 2.50. Cattle — Prime steers and year ings 7 @ 7 50; fair to good 6.50 @ 4.75; helfers 5@6.50; cows, good 3.75%425; common and medium 3. @2.50; cutters 2.292.30; cannets 1.50g2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 4.30; bologus 3.50@4; top calves 7.00 Sheep—Top lambs 4.50; yearlings 3; top ewes 2.25; fair to good 1 to 1.50, culls .50; top bucks 2.25; fair to good 1 to 1.50

Local Produce
(Prices quoted at Random Over City)
Heavy fowls 15 to 15; medium fowls 15 to 15; heavy springers 12 to 15; Leghorn fowls 9. Leghorn resistant and produce to resistant produces to the produce of the produces to the produce of the produces to the produces to the produce of the produces to the produce of the produces to the produce springers 9: old roosters 6.
Fresh Eggs — 24027; market steady. Butterfat—29c.

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PRODUCE

Cloveland

per bushel.

Benns: green and wan, best 1.00
21.17 per 16 bu, basket.

Beets: bunched, 438c per bunch.
Cabbage: reundtype, 25,238c per

Arkansas Natural Gas...... Arkansas Natural Gas "A"... Cities Service Common....

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

# HOLD STEADY Four out-of-form bowling teams games will commence at 2 p. in. will invade the Recreation bowling with Ashiand. Bucyrus. Delaware alleys Sunday afterneen to comand Mt. Verson opposing the iceal pote with local pin smashers. The combines.

Gain: Corn Moves in Uptrend.

Uptrend.

By The Assessment Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Grains displayed firmness sarly today, despite Liverpool wheat quotations not fully responsible to yesterday's charp price upturns on this side of the Atlantic.

Smallness of Russian offerings of wheat was noted and letter teturns indicated that Russia's 1801 harvest was inferior to last year with prespects that Russia's 1801 harvest was inferior to last year with prespects that Russian exports of all cereals would not exceed 4,000,000 tons.

Opening at 'a to 'a up, wheat afterward showed a tendency to harden, Corn started unchanged to 'a higher and subsequently acored Totals ... 1021 1025 552
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Marion Motor Cycle Co. " higher and subsequently acored

Wheat buils atressed assertions Wheat buils stressed assertions that the world's available supply was now well below last pear's total and decreasing when it usually increased. The fact that a large potition of this supply was in North America received special surphasis. Talk continued also regarding need of rain in western Kensan, Nebraska and Ohishoma. Liverpool reports said a chief source of wheat strength came from the fact that little wheat had been offered recently from first

been offered recently from first hands, actual wheat being obtain-able only from resellers. Corn and oats followed wheat. Provisions duplicated stendiness of hog values.

> Grain Market

Today . Close

By International News Pervice CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Cash grain lose: Wheat—2 red 65% @66%; 2

hard 36%.
Corn—New 2 yellow 36; 3 yellow 26% 637; 4 yellow 36; 5 yellow 36
634%; 6 yellow 22%; old 6 mixed 36% 6%; 1 yellow 40%40%; 2 yellow 36%; 5 yellow 36%; 6 white 40%; new and old 6 mixed 37%.
Coats—2 white 25; 3 white 24%; 6 white 25%.
Rvs 2006.

Rye none. Barley 48#51.

	By United Press			
ı	Wheat Dec	Open	High	Chan
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	Dec	37	38 %	.30%
į	Mar	.40	.41	.40%
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	May	.45%	46 %	.46 🖫
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Toledo Closs

g CLEAGE LIGHT

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 24—Grain on
track 28% cont rate basis nom-inal:

Wheat, No. 2 red 58@53%; No. 1

track 38% cent rate basis nominal:
Whest, No. 2 red 55 \$\pm\$53%; No. 1
zed 56 \$\pm\$54%.
Corn. No. 2 yellow 38% \$\pm\$40%;
No. 3 yellow 37% \$\pm\$78%; No. 2
white 23% \$\pm\$87% \$\pm\$81%.
Cats, No. 2 white 25% \$\pm\$8% \$\pm\$40%;
No. 3 yellow 37% \$\pm\$81%.
Cats, No. 2 white 25% \$\pm\$8% \$\pm\$40%;
White 23% \$\pm\$25%.
Grain in store: Wheat \$\pm\$5% above track quotation: corn, 56% above, onto 2% \$\pm\$3 above.
Seeds unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

By The Asserticed Freeze, the first property of the business seasions which were followed by games and contents, Refreshments were served by the houses assisted by \$\pm\$8.

O. J. mourtus By The Associated From NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Liberty 246, 59 6; Liberty 12, 448, 1012; Liberty 446, 48, 1011; U. S. Treas-ury 354, 5928; U. S. Treasury 44, 1028, U. S. Treasury 48s, 10418. The social hall of the Market Breef Methodist church was at-tractively decorated Friday night when the members of the Epworth

Marion Clearings. Bank clearings for yesterdey were given as \$25,683.07 at the clearing house today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Treas ury receipts for Oct. 22 were \$2, \$40,750.24; expenditures \$15,669, 177.91; balance \$127,865,97.30.

DIES AT POLITICAL MEET MILES AT PUBLIFIED AND AND ADDRESS OF A LABOR PROMISE. O. Oct. M.—James McCloskey, St., collapsed and died of a heart attack here hast night while attending a political rally attendant on the majorality cam-

Py interventence Sews Surrows
CLEVELAND. O. Oct. 24—
Homegrown Ohlo Produce: (Reported by market sews service,
bureau of agricultural economics).
Apples: various varieties, 400 76c
per lushel.
Beongs: green and year service.

Chicago. fore Common Piens Judge C. U. Ahl Friday charged with contempt of court. Dunner is charged with violation of a court order larged by Judge Ahl when Mrs. Denner filed suit for divorce last week.

Chinage
By International Symp Service
Chilched, Oct. 24—Butter—Receipus iddit tuba: Creamery entres
19%; standard 29; ettra 1827; packing stude
14814; specials 208319.
Eggs—Recolpts 2,386 cause; ordensary current receipts 13832;
graded firsts 28%; extras firsts
24% 626; dirites 12816; checks 12
814%. P.-T. A. Group Elects. BUCTRUS, Oct. 24—Mrs. R. K. McCann was elected president of Control Parent-Teachers' associa-

Control Purent-Leaturers
tion, Other officers are Mrs. W.
G. Talbett, vice president, Mrs. K.
A. Duning, secretary, Miss Litten
Witteer, treasurer, and Mrs. A. B.

weak. 25 lower; 3 loads 2,000 let and the property of Marian, a being located on Street in the City of Marian, and Dot Santy Bellet above 5.00; few sold above 7.25 letters in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the content of the cross-street in the City of the City o

Totals... \$34 866 850
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**Bowling Statistics** 

Totals... 651 929 545

Totale... 906 634 885

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Totals... 782 886 823

Totale... 800 905 25.\*

BRIDE HONORED

by Friends

place cards and also a ministure bride for the center table decor-

bride for the center table decora-

Dye, Boston street.
The annual Hallowe'en masquerade party of the Willing Workers and Men's Bible classes of the

League of the church enjoyed

A service of relatives from Galio.

Sentence Suspended.

BUCTRUS, Oct. 24-W. E. Dan

ner, Gallon, was given a guspend-ed sentence of 30 days in the cour

Orwiler and Mrs. Madge Blair. GALION, Oct. 26-Mrs. Earl Mrs. Caroline Spalt was hosten Hottenroth, who before her mar-rings was Miss Helen King, was given a miscellaneous shower last night at the home of Mrs. Carl M. to the members of the Strollers club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Pools was appointed re-

NEVADA, Oct. 24—The Pythian Sisters held a party Tuesday for the October birthday members, Mrs. Treasie Bender, Mrs. Gertrude

RICHWOOD MISSION SOCIETY ELECTS Mrs. F. K. McDualet Named Front

RICHWOOD, Oct. 24-The Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Baplist church met Thursday efferness at the home of Mrs. De-vid Whitehead on south Franklis

vid Whitehead on south Franklins attref, with a good attendance. Mrs Orite Storey led the develorate. Jet Lloyd Matteeon was in charge of the program which was taken from the fourth chapter of the study book. The subject was "God and the Census." Mrs. Harrie Practice played a plane solo. A Mrs John Leuen opened her home on north Market atreet last hight for the meeting of the Fi. Thereas Literary club. A portion of the time was devoted to a study of English diction, conducted by Miss Edith Smith. Two papers were read, "Social Work as a Profession," by Miss Laura Schuler, and "The Life of Threas Neumann," by Miss Anna Lines.

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"What Gallon Needs Mont" were responses to roil call Friday at the meeting of the Current News club at the hone of Mrs. W. T. Carbon, as the home of Mrs. W. T. Carbon, as well deferred to the comming years: president, and home of Mrs. H. T. Carbon, as well as the home of Mrs. W. T. Carbon, as well as the home of Mrs. When the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hosteen, The club will meet in two weeks at the hom of Mrs. Harry C. Dye, Boaton street.

MRS, SARAH MEASE CLAIMED BY DEATH

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 24— Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Meses, widow of George R. Meses, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gaylord Thompson, will be held at the Thompson residence Monday at-ternant in charge of Ray Norman ternoon in charge of Rev. Norman

couples were presented with giffs.

Mr. I. G. Beck and Mr. King wers in Chatge of the business seesions which were followed by games and contests, Refreshments were served by the houses seesioted by Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. George Wisland and Mrs. John Strange. The committee included Mr. King, Garth Roop and Lee Rundell.

The social hall of the Markett were in the city, also sub-

Grand Jury To Meet.

UPPER BANDUSKE, Oct. 26—
The Wyandot county grand jury will go into session Monday. The case of Lewis Short and Harry M. Mysra, who were charged with burglary of the Bowman & Butrley and Ewing drug stores, will be considered at this time.

ASK BECOVERT OF CAR ASK RECOVERY OF CAR RUCY PUS, Oct. 34—Arthur flurgel was named defendent in a suit filed in common pleas court today by Paul D. Michel, trastee in bankruptcy of George Panison, speking receivery of an automobile-alleged to have been transferred to flurget by Paulson as payment of a certain debt. The plaintiff seeks receivery of the automobile or judg-ment for \$1,809. recovery of the autom-ment for \$1,000.

Takes Over Sank.
COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 24 — The state bunking department today took over for liquidation the Delevers Savings Seak Co. of Delevers, which reported assets of SEL.000 at the bank call lest June. The bank had deposits or 600,000, agents of 500,000 and a surplus of seamon

Grange Hears Program.

UPPER SANDURITY, Oct. 24The following program was given
test night at a meeting of the Minmanyon m neverther at the MS-ma township form becaus; plane min, Mary Hewell; tult on per-jects, Mrs. W. J. Bernette; plane solo, Sprin Hell; talk, Earl Rep-ers of Forms.

Awareded \$300.

BUCKRUR, Oct. 38—Victor Mark, plainted in a decrease saft for \$15,000 for pursuand injuries, was revealed \$300 by a fary to maintain pions court Friday from the Pursuant Lember Co. Another action brought against the company costsing \$1,000 for physicians bills two safts of next the EM.

RICHWOOD CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

of Perindikly Group Are

RICHWOOD, Oct. 36—Miss Lucibs Smith and Mrs. Josephine Poster were hostomes to the Feringhity chab Thursday at the home alghty club Thursday at the home of Miss Smith on west Ottawn sirset. The following program was given; response, "My Allments"; each, "When Tou and I ware Young Maggie"; "What Keepe Women Young," Helen Ruig; "Health Herore and What They have Accomptished," Mary Lehman; "John D'e Benefactions," Kelle Street.

The evening was green security

Nalls Street.

The evening was spent socially and a luncheon was served by the

The next meeting will be a Rai-lowe'en and manquerade party. Thursday, Oct. 78, at the house of Mrn. Charles Eddy with Mise Dorn Daum and Mrs. Reed Epley as assisting hostesses. Mise Anna Jones, Mrs. Thad Belg and Mrs. Phoyd Cabill are the committee in charge of the Hatlowe'en party.

Man Kicked by Horse. WYANDOT, Oct. N - W. D. Heiter, 60. or the Marion road stan-ingured Wednesday when he was licked by a hores. He suffered a broken leg.

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Mative of Cambridge, England Claimed; Funeral To Be Monday.

Mes. Ann Scribner, 77, native of Cambridge, England, died yester-day at 6 p. m. at her home at 270 Windoor street. A complication of diseases with heart trouble caused

She was born in Cambridge, Eng land, Jan. 16, 1864, to James F. and Mary Alth Farance Miller. Shows married on Oct. 29, 1974, in Marion to W. W. Scribner who prerion to W. W. Scribner who pre-ceded her in death two years ago. A son, Charence E. Scribner, and grandson, Clyde S. Scribner of Ma-rion R. F. D. No. S. survive with two sisters and a brother, Mrs. A. J. Moore of 270 Windowr street. Mrs. A. R. Landon of DeChiff and Mitton T. Scribner of Gallon. The funeral will be Monday at 2 b. m. at the home, in charge of Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M. E. church. Mrs. Scribner was a mem-ber of Epworth. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

#### INFANT OF FORMER MARION WOMAN DIES

Word of the death of Clifford Word of the death of Chillord, Ellis Koehler, Emonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Koehler of Athens. formerly of 775 Fine avenue, has been received here by an aunt, Mrs. Glen Hawk. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis moved from Marfontwo weeks ago and were visiting Mr. Koehler's mother, Mrs. Daniel Koehler at Guynville, when the baby died.

A pipter, Beulah Irens survives.

A sister, Boulah Irona survives The funeral will be Sunday at 1: a. m. at the Asbury church at

#### DIES AT RADNOR

Brs. Mando Warron Victim Stroke of Apoplexy

RADNOR, Oct, 26—Mrs. Maude Varren died at her home hers his morning following a stroke f apoplexy.

of spoplexy.
Surviving are the husband, Walter Warren, one daughter. Mrs.
Robert Nichole of Chicago; one
brother, M. F. Kinney. Three
childran whom she raised after a
state died, Davia, Evelyh and
Walter Robinson, also purvivs.
Funeral arrangements have not

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#### WOMAN HUNT ENDS



on with the trunk murders of Mrs. Buth Judd, pozght in co Agnes Level and Miss Heirig St sen-at Phoenic, Arts, surren does to police at Los Angeles. She is seen above, center, after her with Chief of Delectives Joe Taylor, of Les Angeles, luft, and her atterney Louis Russell, right.

#### **Question** Defense OF TRUNK MURDER

Attorney Says, Pointing Out Apparent inconsistency.

Continued from Page One Continued from Page One
gave herself up to her attorneys
and to receive treatment for a bullet wound in her left hand.
By pre-atrangement she took
refuge in an undertaking parior,
and was conferring with her attorneys when the police rushed in.
Fear of lockjaw developing from
the buildt wound, she said, led to
her surrender. It was on that
wound, she intimated, she will bese
her welf-defense plea—that she sho
the two women to protect herself.

the two women to protect herself. The bullet was removed at a hos-

After the effects of the anter-thetic had passed, Mrs. Judd was self-composed, expressing no re-grets for the acts charged to her. At times she became almost hys-terical,

"I had gone to the girls hour son for some masty things she sak about Mrs. Lerol," Mrs. Judd was

about Mrs. Lerol," Mrs. Judd was quoted by her attorneys as saying. Miss Samuelson got hold of a pistol and shot Mrs. Judd in the left hand, according to the we man's story.

"I struggled with her and the gun fell," Mrs. Judd's story, as related by her attorneys, continued. "Mrs. Lerol grabbed an ironing board and I had to shoot her."

Beyond that point, the attorneys said, Mrs. Judd was mable to continue.

tinne.
Atterneys laste Statement
"We ask that her case he not
prejudged," read a statement issued by her attorneys. Louis P.
Russill and Elicherd Cantilion. "It
is our opinion she has a defense
well recognized in law."
Hunted since Monday when the
bodies of the two women, one of
them dismembered, were found in
trunks at the Southern Pacific rairoad station, Mrs. Judd and she ond station, Mrs. Judd said shen hiding in a vacant house

had been hiding in a vacant house in Los Angeles.

An appeal made through the newspapers by Dr. Judd that his wife surrender came to the attention of Mrs. Judd when she ventured out on the street yesterday. Her atterneys arranged that she come to the undertaking establishment.

ment.
She was taken from the under-taking establishment to the lobby of a downtown theater, where she was met by her attorneys and her husband. The party returned to the funeral parlor.
Police, keeping a close watch on the attorneys arrived at the scene a short while later and arrested Mes. Judd
Mes Judd
Mes Judd was questioned after

mes. Judd was questioned after the operation, but police said they were able to obtain no information.

were able to obtain no information from her other than that which was given by the attorneys.

Officers said, however, they learned Mrs. Juid had dyed her dress a green shade while she was being sought. She was said to have done this in the dressing room of a downtown store, mixing the dye in a washowl and swinging the dress around her head until it was sufficiently dry to wear again, FOLLO TRUNK MURDER.

#### PRAYER ANSWERED

Patter of Mrs. Juid Expresses Re-Bel After Her Surrender.

By The Assertated Press
DARLINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26-To DARLINGTON, Ind., Oct. 28-To Winnie Ruth Judd's father, Rev. W. M. McKinnell, elderly retired Five Methodus tulester, her sur-render at Los Angeles hast night was "one of God's mercies in an-dwar to prayer," and he plans to go to her as soon as he can make fi-nancial arrangements.

nd his nervous state, Mr. McKi nell was not informed his daughter had confessed the Phoenix. Aris, "trunk slaying" for which she had been sought for five days. It was

been sought for five days. It was planned to tell him today. However, evidence against his days ago he was forced to be-lieve her responsible for the slay-ings, and at that time he said to feared she would take her own life.

ment to her daughter, in which sha assured her "love until death," and admonished her to "believe" God and receive him into thy heart at

#### ANNUAL INSPECTION HELD AT ARMORY

Officer Visits Gallo GALION, Oct. 24-The annual is

pection of the Daughters of Un on Veterans was held yesterday n the Armory Chrysanthemum Secorated the tables where a lunch decorated the tables where a luncheon was served at the noon hout.
Mrs. Alta Cox, president, presided
for the meeting and Mrs. Delia.
Cochran of Napoleon was the inspecting officer. Joseph Mills and
W. M. Swabb were admitted to
membership. Plans were completed for a Hallowe'en party to be
held next Thursday. Plans were
also discussed for members to atalso discussed for members to at tend a Christmas party at Shelby There were about 45 present, in cluding four Comtades and 10 members of the Shelby chapter.

Mrs. Flora Pigman was a gues Friday when the Misses Maym and Nelle Kelly were hostesses to their Bridge cub at their home south Union street. Score prize

A Hallowe'en masquerade part; Miss Margaret Dewson on sout Jeffernon street. The affair wa held in the attic which was attract heid in the attic which was attrac-tively decorated for the occasion. The party was given by a club of 14 girls who invited their friends to enjoy an evening of games and contests. Delicious refreshments were served in Halloween appoint-Pients.

Members of the Hooked Rug Cl memories of the moore was started with the home of Mrs. Clyde Bersinger on First avenue. A lunch was served at the close

The 1801 social calender of the Gallon country club was brought to a close Friday ovening when members enjoyed a Hallowien masquerade party. Daneing was the feature of the evening with muste furnished by the Miller Happy Jacks of Belleville. Refreshments were served. Costumes were wern and the club house was attractively decorated for the occasion. . . .

A group of relatives and friends A group of relatives and treats were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kreps on Harding Way E. The affair was a Hallowe'en maquerade party. Cards was the main diversion of the evening and a suppor was served by the hostess.

Miss Evelyn Quinn was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital Fri-day afternoon for treatment. Gaylord Burt of R. F. D., Gallon,

#### Entertain Families.

MERKER, Oct. 24—The Louvaine Literary club members entertained their humbands and families at a Hollowe'en party at the holive of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spangler Theoretay night.

#### PROSPECT STUDENTS VISIT STREKYARDS

Thirty Pupils Visit Clevels Livestock and Packing Plants.

Approximately 30 Smith-His Approximately 30 Smith-Hugher vecational agriculture students from the Prospect High school and about 30 farmers from the Prespect vicinity were the guests Thursday of the Cleveland Producers Cooperative Commission association. A tour was made of the Cleveland Union stockyards and the Swift & Co. packing plant. The group witnessed a load of 13d above from Marion county belief the second of the Cleveland of the Swift & Co. packing plant. The group witnessed a load of 13d above from Marion descriptions of the third was the outstanding sold, which was the outstanding sold, which was the outstand-ing load of the day. It was the only one to reach the day's top price of \$6.75 a hundred. A. F. Potter, man-ager of the Cleveland association. ager of the Cleveland association, who conducted the lour, made an announcement of this during his about radio broadcast. The loud was shipped to Cleveland by the Marion County Livestock Cooper-

Marion County Livestock Cooperative association.

The process of unloading and selling stock shipped by rail to the Cleveland yards was witnessed by the group They were also taken through the calf and cattle alleys where the grading and selling processes were demonstrated, A new type of soile, just installed there, was shown them. The hog alleys were also visited.

The group were guests of the Cleveland association at disher before the noon nights brove the noon the total processes.

ore the noon market broadcast which they listened from

stockyard studio.

A complete tour was made in the afternoon of the Swift & Co., packing plant. The killing of all kinds of livestock was witnessed - an every phase of the industry was explained. Potter made a shor talk to the students concerning th operation of cooperative market ing and stressed its value to ship ers and producers.

Jerald Miller, manager of the

Marion County Livestock Coops live association, met the group Cleveland and accompanied brough the tour.

#### FARMER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

KENTON, Oct. 24-Albert Clark, ARM 108, Oct. Assented to the farmer of west of Kanton, in in McKitzick bospital recovering with a broken left leg, cuts and bruises as the result of an accident Thurs-

D. of V. Reception.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 24 - The Daughters of Veterans held a retion. Thursday night at the ne of Mrs. William Chapman of south Franklin street, honoring the listrict president, Mrs. Cora Je: ting of Mt Vernon and Mrs Dors Merriman of Toledo, O., state in-spector and national senior vice president, who attended the district convention at the K. of P. hall Fri-

#### The Stars Say-For Sunday, Oct. 25

THE sidereal operations bearing rule on the affairs of this day are significant of con-flicting situations and stubborn

fileting situations and stubborn is complications. While there is augury of important ventures, with great produce of the attainment of high ambitions, enhanced position and increased prosperity, yet there is also menace of a tenacious obstacle, stealthy opposition and unaxy nected disturbance or turmoit. With unusual sugacity, clever manipulation and forceful attack all may redound to apiencid success. Major pianets fortify these winning qualities.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which all may depend on individual acumen, acute insight and elever handling of affairs. A child born on this day may be sugacious, ambitious, have excellent judgment and a sound, studious mind, being able to cope with many difficulties.

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Per Monday, Oct. 30
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is an interesting one, portending preferment of teceguition from those in places

ognition from these im places or power or authority possibly in-repired or instigated by a pe-culiar, original or conspicuous talent of a literary nature. The unusual or singular may be ex-pected, especially as it relates to correspondence, writings or surresments.

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If St Your Eirchday
Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of very interesting developments in consection with their affairs, which may bring them promotion, unusual bonors, preferment or recognition from those in high places. A child born on this day may have unusual mental attributes or faculties, which may win it fromws.

Notable mathety: Juckie Cooper.

#### Arthur Brisband's Today

Continued from Page War

is that island of Cypras, with its 20,000 inhabitants.
Alexander the Great quarreled about it, St. Paul and St. Mark practed on R. Richard the Lion-Hearted was married on R. and

## Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

had corners cut back, then vote for Mayor Jones, second term.

Dr. J. Des Sherrer has opened his dental office associated with Dr. F. R. Mann, 142% W. Center St. \*

EVER BLOOM SHOP (Flowers that sival sature) 578 E Church-st. Phone 9667. Visitors cordially invited. Reien O. Idea.

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Pocahontas card party, Red Menhall, Mon. alte, 8:30 p. m. 15c. Hallowe'en obiciten supper, chick

en noodles, mashed potatoes, baked beans, baked apples, cold size-pickles, jelly, bread, pampkin ple doughnuts, coffee, Wednasday, Oct. 20th, 5:30 p. m. Claridon township house

DEMOCRATS

Next regular meeting of Mariot County Democratic club will b held Monday evening Oct. 28th a & o'clock in the club reshments will be served.

#### COURT NEWS

Piece Sett.
Charging that George Paulson disposed of his interests in the Midway Lunch before going into bankruptcy to innder, delay and defraud his creations. Paul D. Michel, trustee in bankruptcy for Paulson, filed suit against the restaurant man in common pleas court this morning.

this morning.

On May 16, Paulson, conveyed tail interest in the restaurant, valued at 88,000, to his father, George K. Paulson, Michel charges. The trustee in bankruptcy holds that this conveyance is not in force so far as the creditors of Paulson is concerned, and asks for a restoration of the property to Paulson's name or judgment.

a restoration of the Paulson's name or judgment against him for \$8,000.

In his bankruptop petition, Paulson juried liabilities totaling \$16,340 and no assels J.D. Williamson is counsel for Michel.

Files Apres Files Answer
Judgment against Arden J. Milliser and Mary E. Millior is asked
by E. H. Fishmer is an answer
and cross petition filed in common
pleas court yesterday in the case of George Oriens, assigned of the H. C. King Lumber Co. against Fighmer and others. The amount Fishmer and others The amount is due on a note, secured by a mortgage on real estate, according to the cross petition. Dismissal of the petition filed by Orlans is taked in Fishmer's answer. The law firm of Guthery, Strelits & Guthery represents Fishmer,

Files Motio Permission to lease land of which he has charge as receiver is asked by C. C. Pys in a motion filed in common pleas court yetlerday in the case of the Marion Cemetery association sgainst J. L. Prettyman and others. The land was leased for 3185 last year, the receiver states.

Get License
William Raiph Whatley, a florist
of Griffin, Ge., and Laura Mae
Collins of 330 Olney avenue were
given a license to wed by Probats
Judge Oscar Gast yesterday.

#### INSTALLATION HELD BY POST AUXILIARY

CARDINGTON, Oct. 26 - The American Legion auxiliary met at the Legion room Thursday night the Legion room Thursday night. Roocoe Dennis, past commander, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Nellie Deck; vice Mrs. Dorothy Richardson. The president appointed the following chairmen: Hospital. Elmon Hartners Hospital. Elmon Hartners, Misself Dennis; publicity, Nelle Müler; Americanism, Mrs. Charles Lewis; activitivi, Blanche Sprang: music, Clara Coulter; sergeant-ai-arms, Margerite Long.

Counter; sergeant-at-arms, May-gerite Long.

By a unanimous vole the mem-bers gave their support to the three-mit levy.

MARYSVILLE COPS FRAT
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 24 — The
Marysville High school football
team defeated Circleville Friday af-Marysville High school football the distance of Essex met iernoon. It to 13. Circleville and Marysville are both members of the Central Ohlo Buckeye league acted the members chjoyed a massacted the members chipself and t

Before Hoover and Laval

by the Associated Frees.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 24 — Indirectly, but none the less emphasically, Senator Borah has stretched before President Heaver and Premier Level international questions absent from their agenda. In an interview with Prench newspapermen, he said revision of the former, at the bome of Secretary to the peace and revoustmetten of the world.

He told them he would favor America cancelling war debts owed by her former alize it they would cancel Germany's reparations payment.

He told them the time for any extension of the inoratorium on the horatorium o

#### LINDBERGHS ARRIVE AT ENGLEWOOD HOME

Neet with Delay at Close of 39-Hour Trip Across U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-The Lind-NEW TORK. Oct. 24—The Lindberghs, after flying across the continent in 39 hours and 12 minutes, ran into delay last night at the very end of their journey home from China—but it was automobile, not airplane, trouble that caused it.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Rock Springs, Myo, where they had taken off early in the day, put their borrowed plane down at Newark airport late last night.

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Two motorcars from the home of
the late Senator Dwight Morrow
were at the field. The Lindburghs
antered one, while their baggage
was placed in the other. Their car
had not reached the airport exit,
however, before it blew a tire. The
filers transferred to the other machine and departed for the Morrow home at Englewood. Neither
suppeared fatigued by the day's long ppeared fatigued by the day's long

air journey.
The Lindberghs landed at Van-The Lindocrins immediate at vessions of the Courter, B. C., early Thursday, having returned to America by steam or upon receipt of news of the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father Dwight Morrow. They are not the Mrs. of the Mrs. Preferror ng returned to America of Scients er upon receipt of news of the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Dwight Morrow They are now resting at the Morrow Englewood

#### GREEN SPRINGS SANITARIUM

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Alexander C. Johnson, Mgr. Green Springs, Ohio.

#### Add-A-Pearl \_ Necklaces The Perfect Gift

The Add-a-Pearl necklace can be worn at once. Yet every year the additional pearls are building a possession of last-ing beauty—a strand of gen-uing oriental pearls the the ner will be proud of all her

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Wintringham, Tallor and Dr. Beaner, Altering on Ladles' Coats and Dresses a Specialty, Photo

Meeting of Marion County Bird Dog Association, 223 N. Main st., Monday evening, October 25, to make urrangements for coming trial, All members please be pres-J. J. Francis.

Warren J. Wist, Ivan Bilger. Druids' euchre party, Sat. 4ve 8.30. Adm. 15. Public welcome.

The Mt. Olive Grange will hold public masquerade social Tuesday night, Oct. 27th, at the Greet Camp School building. Se supper and free entertainment. Flenty of Chicken Sandwiches.

Drs D. F. and Nettie L. Spices Osteopatha. Cor. Church and Peas Sts. Phone 8438. CARD OF THANKS

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We take this means of expressin
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O. B. Blake
C. A. Settles and Family.

#### CHILD DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS

Harry Eugene Beicher, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl C. Belcher, died yesterda) at 8 p. m. at the home at 256 Fice Inflammation of the AVEBUE. ptestines caused the death. The ton was an only child. Mr.

The son was an only child. Mrs. Beicher was formerly Rose Mason of Delaware The heavy was the grandson of Mrs. Harry Lewis of Marion. The capture of Marion. The former will be Monday at 18 a. m. at the home. Rev. E. O. Whitehead of Marion will officiate, Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

#### MRS. SAM SMITH DIES NEAR CAREY

CARET, Oct. 24 Mrs. Samuel Smith, 77, died yesterday at her home four miles north of here of complications resulting from a

complications resulting from a broken hip.

Mrs. Smith was born in Penn-sylvania, Aug. 13, 1854. Surviving are four children, Ernest, Bert and Mrs. Emma Dible of near Carry and Florence at home; two step-daughters, Mrs. 162 Phillips of pear Carry and Mrs. Maile Erown of Findley, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Elduse of Three Rivers, Mich., and Mrs. Sarah Dunber of Cadillico, Mich.

Cadiliac, Mich.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the home with burist in the Lutheran cemetery. HENRY C. DAVIS, 63,

DIES OF PNEUMONIA GALION, Oct. 28—Henry C. Davis, 63, died today at 7.15 a. m at his home on west Center atreathere after a 18-day liness of pretumonia. The funeral will be Mondey at 2:50 p. m, at the Berla Methodist church with burial in the Berla cometery.

Davis was born Aug 17, 1868 near Mt Gilead. Surviving are the widow, two sous, Wayne of Galion and Makaday.

widow, two sous, Wayne of Galion and Malcolm at home; two daughand Malcolm at nome; two daugn-ters, Mrs. T. R. Waye of Middle-town and Eleanor at home; three hyothers, D. E. Davis of Gallon, M. B. Davis of Marion; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. McChing of Marion and Mrs.

#### **BIRTHDAY CLUB** MEMBERS MEET

RICHWOOD, Oct. 24 — Mrs. Charles Snowden and Misa Neilie Snowden entertained the Birthday club at their home northwest of Richwood Thursday at an all day seeting. At noon a dinner was served and the day was served. served and the day was spent su-cially. Miss Helen Mosier of Ra-vena, O., was a guest of the club.

and the game yesterday is the first | querade social Sandwiches, Pump-league game won by the local team. It is ple and older were served. Borah Places New Topic

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# OF LODGE HERE COMMITTEE ELECTS

Simon J. Heller, B'Nai B'Rith Dignitary, Outlines Activities of Order.

Simon J. Heller, president of the district. Grand Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith and Mrs. Heller of Denver, olo., were guests of Marion Lodge No. 864 at a dinner meeting last temporary chairman and W. D. Harding. Wives of members werd guests.

Following the dener hour, Mr.

Heller spoke on "The Ideals and Harting last alght of the par-

Following the conter noot, so, the life of the particular spoke on "The ideals and a meeting last alghi of the particular spoke of B'Nai B'Rith' chier of which is charily, in opening his committee in Marion county sugaddress be took itsues with interior gradient of Method Street, fepre Zangwill's idea that America is a seniative of President Hoover's "Methog Pot" in which personal-times are fused to produce the ideal ment relief.

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"Rather," he said, "America is like a symphonic orchestra with many individual players playing many different instruments, each having his individual place and his part to perform to produce a perfect symphony." He spoke of the Hillel foundations and the Educational Lague of the lodge, both educational orders.

Mr. Heller reported that the order is actively cooperating with the Federal Council of Churches in Programming better understanding programming better understanding

miling better understanding ag religions and in correcting g impressions. Philanthroph Few Road Projects To Interferently With Traffic. activities of the order were out lined, including the National Hos which is open to people of all faiths, the Leo N. Levy Memoria Oct. 30. A good detour three miles longer than the original road is provided. Minor repairs are being made on A program of violin music was

A program of violin music wan shayed by Newman Browarsky dering the dinner hour, including the beautiful "Roi nides" by Pilzer.

Mrs. John F. Lacey was at the planto. Lou J. Teiclebaum, president of the Marion code, presided and extended the velcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller laft this morning for Sodalla, Mo., where Mr. Heller will attend a meeting of Delaware. ing the dinner hour, including the bountiful "Rol nidge" by Pilner. Mrs. John F. Lacey was at the plane. Lou J. Teitelbaum, presi-

It Could Happen Only In New York!

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DISTRICT HEAD the Missouri state association. He will attend a meeting of the Ohio State association in Columbus on TIREE SOUGHT

H. B. Walker, president of the

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POREST, Oct. 24-Burglers this

norming filled a truck with elething valued at 1509 from the Muray Pfelffer clothing store here and
hade their escape.
Fingerprints were being taken tolay in an effort to run down the
surglars.

ENTERTAIN RAILWAY CLERKS, AUXILIARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Merocraft Moste at Social.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. More-craft were hosts to the Ballway Postal cierka and members of the suchlary last night at their home on Edgewood drive. Cuests Included

auxiliary last night at their home on Edgewood drive. Quests meruded Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Hippie, and Howard Sackt of Delaware, W. E. Fisher of Salamanca, N. Y., and William Kingensmith or Meadville, Ph. During a busidess session held by the auxiliary two new members, Mrs. A. Matson and Mrs. O. Wilson were caroliad. Bits of humor were given in response to roll call. A social hour fellowed the business sessions and a contest, suggestive of Heliowhe'en was held. Homora in the contest were won by Mrs. Eidle Mason and R. G. King. Refreshments were served by the hostem with appointments the members with the served by the hostem with appointments the members with the served by the hostem with appointments the members with the served by the hostem with appointments the members with the served by the hostem with appointments the members with the served by the hostem with appointments the served by the hostem with appointments the served of the served by the hostem with appointments the served of the served by the hostem with appointment to the served by the hostem with appointment to the served by the hostem with appointments the served by the served by the hostem with appointments the served by the se King. Refreshments were served by the hosters with appointments

100 IN COSTUME AT PARTY HERE

Mrs. Georgette Foury of 813 Hain-ry street, Spanish senorita; Ken-nath Berry, of 160 Henry street, as an Arablan, the best dramed man; Misa Mable Milay of 461 mat George street as an old South-ern lady, most comic warnan; Chyde Manisy of 449 Davids street on Charley Chaplin, nost comic as Charley Chaplin, most communication. Judges were H. J. Chamber In, A. C. Lust and John Wren.

CONTRACT LETTING RESTRAINED TODAY

An injunction to restrain the county commit stoners from awarding a contract Tuesday for the improvement of Clover avenue was granted Harry A. Armson by Judge George B. Scoffeld in com-mon pleas court this morning. The board will receive and open bids on hourd wis receive and open was on the project, but will not award a contrast Tuesday.

Ammann asked for the restrain-

ing order, charging that assessments on owners of property along the avenue would be prohibitive. Date for the first hearing has not

Church Class Entertains. Members of the Young People's class and the Progressive class of Grace Evangalical church met for a Hallowe'sn party Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Maxwell of Mt. Vernon avenue. A short business session pre-ceded games and contests. Award: Helen Needles and Allen Maxwell

#### CITY **BRIEFS**

ant Mrs. Andrew Postell of \$12 north Grand avenue, was conducted today, at 7 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on east Center street. Buriat was made in Marion cometery.

On Committee — Rev. Albert Black of 488 Pearl street has been named a member of the meetings committee of the Y. M. C. A. at Ohio Westeyan university. He is a pestor of Ashqry M. E. church hers. He is a senior at the university and a member of Sigma Aspna Epsilor Internity.

#### JUDGE WARNS OF HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

nt Rainbow garden skating rink as t night. Two hundred and hity persons attended the party, to couples in coatume.

Among the price winners were car cast as reports of pre-Hallow fire. Georgetic Ponry of 873 Henrich and the process of the price was a second to the process of the price was a second to the process of the price was a second to the process of the price was a second to the process of the price was a second to the price

wenth court.

Judge Gast stated that a group of lads six years and older had torn down approximately 30 shocks of corn on a lot in the city, and

of corn on a lot in the city, and that other damage was being done by the celebrants. Parents should caution their children not to destroy property. Judge Gest said. Purther demage to property will bring punishment to Halloween groups, he warned.

Guests at Wiener Roast.

Miss Genevieve Christ of Huntington, Ind., and Rev. H. H. Maxwell were guests at the wiener and marshymnilow roast held by members of the Starlight class of Grace Evangelical church last hight along the Scioto river south of Newman's. The time was spent socially.

Red Men To Attend Moet. MONEY IN SIGHT FOR Between 12 and 15 members of the local order of Red Men are planning to attand a district mem-ing of the order at Delaware to-sight. The meeting will open with a banquet at 6 o'clock to be fol-lowed by a street parade. Degree-work put on by a team from Me-chanicaburg, will feature the pro-gram following the parade.

Win Prizes.

Dick Detwiler, Robert Peach and Allen Eggleston won contume and contest awards at a Railowe'en Evangelical church, last night at the home of the teacher, T. M. Caldwell of \$22 Congruss street. A social time was enjoyed, followed by a lunch served by Mrs. Cald-

Guests at Dinner.

Women of the Likins Chapel church on the Likins road north-eat of Marion entertained Marion east of Marion entertained Marion county commissioners and their wives and other guests at a dinner in the church Thursday at moon. Commissioners O. W. Kinnamon. O. C. McCurdy and W. M. King and their wives, County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens and Mrs. Leavens, Deputy Surveyor C. C. Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell and A. C. Carob. Med. superintendent. were

Miss Evaniance Ebert of 449 Bal-lentine avenue. A short business session was followed by a social hour during which the hosters was assisted in serving a lunchron by Mire, Jacob Ebert. Contest honors were wen by Miss Jeanette Hit-tenrauch and Miss Mary Evana. Misses Constance Relawald, Marydel Burchette, Mary Zuch-man, Grace Koenig, Harriet Relift and Evaniane Ebert were usined

and Evaniane Ebert were named a committee to assist in planning a Hallowe'en party for the Sun-day school. The next meeting will be with Misses Helon and Fern Dutt of Hane avenue.

#### Ohio Education Director To Dedicate New School

Dr. B. O. Skinner To Deliver Address at Ceremonies at New

Revived Continues - Revived services will continues at Becood Pilingrim Hollness church. Sunday, at 19:00 a. m. Ers. Lytia Cox will preach and at 7:30 p. m. Evv. P. W. Cox, paster of Pirst Piggrim Hollness church will preach. Services will be held each night at 7:30 except Saturday.

All citizens of Marion were indiction will be procumed by Rev. Evolution of the Fits will be held each night at 7:30 except Saturday.

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Evangelists Mass — Evangelisis from out of the city have been invited to preach at the revival of 102, American Legion, will propose the control of the public.

Mr. Services Missay — The function of since of the control of the city have been invited to preach at the revival of 102, American Legion, will propose to the public of the sung and permit of the Sung and men good at the meeting, which will also be oncepted by Principal J. E. Frey, and the Harding High school or the invitation at 138 Oney are thus and at 138 Oney are the and at 138 Oney are thus and at 138 Oney are thus

And Reviews "STREET SCENE"

**COMING TO OHIO** SUNDAY FOR WEEK

BY HALLIE HOUCK Another widely heralded picture, "Street Scene," is coming to Ma-rion, shortly after its release from

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Bylvin Bidney who has burst upon the screen borizon as one of its amaxing new-comers. William

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# CHICAGO TEACHERS

School Board, Bankers Arrange To Pay 14,000 Unpaid Instructors.

By The Americand Press CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—There were dellars in sight today for the city's 14,000 school teachers, payless since April. Bankers announced yesterday they would come to the rescue of

not only the cash-bankrupt school board but also the city administra-tion in buying recast tax warrants whenever possible.

and the city met with agents of various banks.

For months they have refused to/buy 1931 warrants because of the uncertainty of collection got only of 1931 but of 1930 taxes. Asonly or 1931 but of 1930 taxes. As contingly, a spheme was devised originally by a group of school teachers for the sale of the mon desirable of 1930 warrants of both city and school board, seld in the city's aggregate of funds.

Plan Military Rites.

ens. Deputy Surveyor C. C. Caldwell and Mrz. Caldwell and A. C. Lamb, road superintendent, were guests.

Entertmins Class.

The military ritual service of Marion Chapter No. 22. Disabled Mar

Marionites Broadcast,

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A window cuttain was destroyed
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state room fire at the home of Kelty Drake at \$17 cans George street.

Marionites Beondcast.

John and Misterd Dutfer of the Sunmusical program broadcast
from Station WARU in Columbus
this afternoon at 3 p. m. The program included two wocal dueta,
"Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life" and
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"An. Sweet Mystery of Life" and
"The waster of Mine" and John Duffey
sang "Free" You Alone" and "By the
Waters of Minerconka." Miss Duffey mag "Trees" and presented a
nowety piano number, "Fiapperette." Their accompaniments were
played by Mrs. John Duffey.

W. David Merkel, son of Mr.

bath room fire at the home of Releasy Drake at 337 cont George street, at 9:50 u.m. today. The fire occurred when the head of a match struck by Mrs. Drake, lodged in the curtain. Neighbors who naw the flames called the fire department but the biase had been extinguished by Mrs. Drake before the arrival of the firence.





Starts Sunday!

MASQUERADE PARTY **FEATURES MEETING** 

the program.
As the auditorium will seat only too an effort is being made to connect a public address system for the occasion to make the program heard in other parts of the building.

The annual masquarade party of Bethlehem grange was held last night in the grange hall. Awards to the adults for the best costumes went to Paul Trafa and Mrs. Harry Bensler, and to the childred. User! Bensler and Eather Augen-tics.

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Bylvia Bidney who has burst, upon the acreen horizon as one of its amaging new-comers. William, Collier Jr., Estable Taylor and David Landau bave the leading roles.

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The grange voted to take part in the Armistice day pareds. Talks were given by S. B. Stowe and Harvey Barringer.

A program consisted of music by a group of the women, two playleading roles.

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> 34 MOTORISTS GET TRAFFIC TAGS HERE

> Police continued their warfare or overtime parkers this week by serv-ing 25 offenders with tags, accord-ing to the traffic blotter in mutici-pal court.

pat court.

A total of 34 motorists were given tage during the week, three for parking too near a fire hydrant, two for parking in a non-parking sone and one for blocking an alley, and 28 for overtime.

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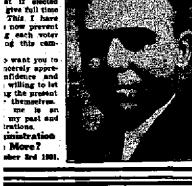
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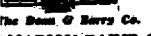
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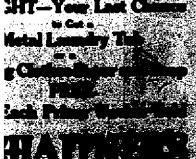
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## RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

#### M'Cormack To Sing on Sunday Radio Program

goan Mctodisark. Ichin sener, brings some of the boat beloved melodies of his native land to the sir Sunday at 5:30 p. m. when he appears on a program over the NBO-WEAF network. Among the numbers are "Rose of Tralee" and "The Garden Waces the Praties Grow." Invited in the broadcast will be "Meeting of the Waters," by Moore, with a special arrangement written by McCormack," accompanist, Edwin Schneider.

Chamical managerphrees with he played by Peter Cavallo and his symphonic band in the second of a series of broadcasts Sunday at 2 p. in, over the NBC-WJZ chain. Variety will be furnished by a brass quartet and other features.

The mayor's proclamation fol-lows:
"Each year, beginning with 1822, Navy day has been observed under the sponsorable of patriotic and civic organisations with the co-operation of the navy department and other frderal agencies, On that day its sponsors seek to recall the splendid services the navy has ren-dered toward making and keeping us a nation, and to take some thought to the American people of the proper part the navy blays in "The Need of Brains in Ro-ligion" will be the tople to be dis-cussed Sunday at 5 m. over the NBC-W3Z network by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick during a vesper

Songs especially compaced for Citie Cantor will be heard Sun-ing at 8 p. m. over the NBC day at 8 p. m. over the NBC WEAF network when he appears which network when he appears with Dave Rubinoff and his or-chestra. He will also continue to give some of the highlights of his campaign, via radio, for President.

the proper part the navy plays in our national life.

pay tribute to the memory of the late President Theodore Roosevelt,

into resident Theodore Roserveit, the anniversary of whose birth falls on this day."
"THEREFORE, I. L. Don Jones, Mayor of the City of Marion, Ohio, request that all citizens of Marion observe Tuesday, Oct. 27, as Navy

request that all citizens of Mation observe Tuesday, Cot. 27, as Navy day, and suggest that the American flag be displayed in memory of our late president and to a fuller realization and appreciation of the protection and security we enjoy through the services of our navy."

YEGETABLES REMAIN

Shipped-in Varieties Replace

Local Fruits, Produce

in Stores.

The gradual disappearance of

omegrown fruits and vegetables

from local markets and the arrival of numerous varieties of shipped-in articles marked the market activity of the last week. Late

the market during the week, with prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents a pound. Hothouse leaf lettuce response to the second to the

PICK BLUE, GOLD

Dark blue and gold have been se-

**FEW HOME GROWN** 

It is the wish of the sponsor

Also, this year, as in the past,

Commander Edward Edsberg, here of the S-01 submarine disaster, will take part Sunday in a dramatization of the salvaging of the boat. The drama will be presented in two installments, the first to come over the air Sunday at \$1.30 p. m. vin the WASC-Columbia chain. The concluding program wills be heard Nov. 1. Elisberg wrote the story, "On the Bottom," which will be used. Charles Pravin and his 25-piece symptomy orchestra will furnish the musical background.

President Heaver's address before the National Association of Break tasters will be heard over the NBC-WJZ network Monday at 1 noon, Waiter J. Damm of Mil-Waukee, will introduce the Presdent. Major General Charles Salts man, chairman of the Federal Radio commission, will also speak. The President, speaking from the White House, will address the convention

scilivity of the last week. Late shipments of home grown veg-stables arrived early in the week, in the supplies were light and not expected to remain on the market long.

Some of the outstanding articles to practically vanish from local shelves were homegrown tomatoes, concord grapes. California plums and Jersey sweet potatoes. Light supplies of a rew of these were to the market at the close of the week, but dealers expected to sail them out in a short time.

Jersey sweet potatoes were large.

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sell them out in a short time.

Jersey sweet potstoes were largely replaced late in the week by Indiana Jersey sweets selling at the pounds for 15 cents at many markets. Fifty pound baskets were offered for \$1.25. Jersey sweets are expected to be withdrawn in a few days. Earl T. Smart To: Se in Charge of Red Cross Session at Columbus.

Earl T. Smart, president of the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross, will preside at the afternoon session of the one day regional conference of the Red Cross to be held in Columbus Monday, it was appreciated at the local Red Cross announced at the local Red Cross

mained about the same during the week, with most dealers asking 10 cents a pound. The supply was re-ported fair. office today,
A number of local Red Cross ported fair.

Cyster plant was a new arrival, the first shipments being received late in the week. It was selling at eight cents a bunch with a good supply and quality reported. Momegrown potatoes decreased alightly in price the latter part of the week, with many dealers offering them at 20 chris a peck. A price of 75 cents a bushel was quoted by some dealers. A number of local. Red Cross workers are plenning to attend the meeting which will be held at the Neil House. Outstanding features of the conference with be the address of welcome by Governor George White and an address by James F. Flener, vice chalman of the National Red Cross, Both events will take place at the luncheon session.

ron session. Dr. John Boylan, president of by some desiers. Black walnuts, English walnuts Its John Boylan, president of the Union county chapter of the Red Cross, will preside at the morning session and Col, M. A. DeLaney, surgeon of the medical corps of the Pitth corps area, U. S. Army, at the function session. and other nuts sold in mixed lots made a strong showing on the market. The first sold for five cents a pound, the second for 29 cents a pound and the mixed va-cents a pound and the mixed va-riety for 71 cents a pound. The demand was reported good with a plentiful supply. The quality of English walnuts reported excellent.

Clearings for Week. Bank clearings which last week Bowed a decrease of around \$85, 800 under that of the preceding week, showed a further drop this mark when clearing that FOR SCHOOL COLORS leared as echool colors for the new junior high school in Oakland

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#### Night Programs

\$100, WMAP, WTAM Lindy Near Door WLW, Orchestra and Vo-callet KDKA, HOI Bildy Songs

5:30. WTAM, Organ Metodies EDKA, Kiddles' Club

48. WJZ, WLW, Edile Orphan Annie WABC, WHK, New Program

WTAM, Meditation WLW, Old Man Sunshine WAIF, Ruley Parker's orch.

4:15. WTAM. Dorothea Seckloff, contraint WIZ EDKA Circus Parade WASC, Dr. P. C. Chang \$134. WTAM. Vienness Ensemble WLW. Johnny Hamp's cron. WARC. Whispering Jack WABC. Whispering Smith KOKA, Jubilea Singers

4:45, WJZ, WUW, KDKA, Lowell Thomas WABC, Bird and Vash WAIU Boy Scout Propram

WTAM, Altes Sheldon and Boys WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Amos and Andy WARC, Hog Crosby WJK, Phil Barker

T:15, WTAN, Grid Lights
WIZ, WLW. KDKA, Three
Jestes
WASC, Frederic William
WAIT. Neighbor Palmer's
Family Party

7:30 WEAP WTAM, Lee Morse, singer WI, W. Theater of the Air WAEC, Rela and Dunn KDXA. Sonata Reclini

WRK, Concert Plantst

WEAF WTAM Goldbergs
WJZ KDKA Radio's Greatest Lover
WARC WHK Morton Downey's orch. WJZ. KDKA, Danger Fight

WABC, WHK. Pryot's Band WLW. Satorday Knighte WTAM, WEAF, Augelo Vitale's orch. \$35, WARC, WHK, Lyman's Band 8:36. WEAF, WTAM, Radio in Ed-

Section
W35, WLW, KDKA. Dance
with Countees D'Otesy
WASC. WHK, Kate Smith 8:45, WABC. WIIK. Gloom Chas-

8:00. WEAF. WTAM. National occh. WLW. Band WABC. Chicago Variety KDKA. Frank Biack's orch.

5:30. WEAF, WTAM, Saturday Wife Club WJZ, WLW KOKA, First Nighter WABC, Radio Forum 9:45, WHE. Ed Day's orch

10:00, WEAT, WIAM, B. A. Rollo's orch W.W. Jim and Walt WABC. WHK. Have Sim-mon's Showboat KDKA. Cavallers

16:15 WLW. Variety

0:20. WLW. Johany Hamp's orch.

10:41, W.J.Z. KDKA, Billio and Irena Harding 11:09, Wi.W. Spanish Music WABC, Jack Miller

11:15, WEAF, WTAM, Josse Craw-ford, organ KDKA, Message to Explorers WHE, Ed Day's orch

11:20. WTAM, Jan Garber's orch. WLW, Doodlesockers 11:45, WHK. WABC, Rotel orch.

Liso, WTAN, Midnight Melodice WLW, Spilroom Dance orch, WHK, Midnight, Organ, Re-quests

WEAF, WTAM, Vincent Loper's orch, WLW, Johnny Hamp's orch.

#### **5TH GRADE LEADS** AT SILVER STREET

Eight Average 90 Per Cent of More: 20 Students on Honor Roll.

The fifth grade of the filter street school led to the number of pupils on the school honor rell fee the grade period. Eight pupils in the grade period. Eight pupils in the grade everaged to per duct or more in their studies. The, hence roll, listing 20 square, to 4.4 year, court of the total school constitution of 450.

These named follows

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Sunday Programs

:00, WTAM, Morning Processions \$100. WTAM, WEAF, Melody Mour

2:0b. WTAM. WEAF. Balladoore WLW. Church Forum WARC, Lend O' Make 'Se-lleve

9:32 WTAM, WEAF, Mary Eaton, violinist WLW, W3Z, Children's Hous

18:00, WTAM, WEAF, Southland Sketches WLW, Organ Program WOWO, Church of the Air io:10. WTAM, Veryle Mills, harpint WLW, WIZ, Fiddlers Three

10:45, WTAM, Revertee Time, WTAM, WEAF, Neapolitan Days WLW, String Quartel Days
W.W., String Quartet
WARC, India and Charles
KDKA, Church Services

130. WTAM. WEAF, Tales of Emerald lates W.W. WJZ. Morning Mu-sicale

11:45. WASC, Voice of St. Louis 12:55. WTAM, WEAF, Tom Neely's Sparkiers NDKA, Jewish Art Program 12:15. WTAM, Echoes of the Orient

15:30, WTAM, Organ Realth) with Contrate Wi.W. Island Screnaders WING, WOW, Interestional Broadcast RDNA, WJZ, Low White at the Console

1:00. WTAM, WEAF, Artists' Serv-toe Program WLW, WJE, KDKA, Over Jordan WOWO, Wateh Tower

WTAM, WEAP, Carveth Wells, game buntles WLW, Henry Thier orch, KDKA, Memorial Concert

1:45, WTAM, Pop Concert 2:00. WLW, Theater of the Air RDSA. WJZ. Symphonic Band.

I:15. WTAM. WEAF. Sunday Bright Spot

WIAM WEAF. Moonships and flower ruckie NDKA. WLW. Herbin Kay's sech. 2:00. WTAM. WEAF. Wayne Klog's ofth, KDKA, WJZ, Touth Confer-

3:15, WABC. Philhaymonic Symphony

0:38, WTAM, WEAF, Men's Radie Auditions WLW, Vox Celests MDKA, WJZ, Muuntala Mon

4:88, WI.W. Little Flower Shrine KINKA, W.Z. Melodies De France 4:50, WTAM, WEAP, Wooder Pro-KDKA. WJZ. Musical Show-

4:18. WOWO, WARC. President

5:00, WEAF, WTAM, Dibbert and Sullivan Gama WLW, Dr. Harry E. Poadick KDKA, Church Services

F:20, WEAF, WTAM, John McCer-mack, tenor North North

6:00, WTAM, Organ Meledies Wi.W. Auto Stokers

6:15. KDKA, Players

6:30, WTAM, Old and New Har-mobles KDKA, Masten Becktaj KDKA, Stadio Review 8;65, WJZ, WLW, Vanlip Fair

7:80. WTAM, Gene and Olena WLW, Variety WARC, Dr. Julius Wiela KDKA, String Quartet

7:15, WJZ, WLW, Jolly Revue

7:Ed. WEAF. WTAM, Club of the A12, W.W. KDKA, BINF A112 orch, WABC, Novelty orch,

tipe, WEAF, WTAM, Eddin Cantor and orch, WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Mel-odics Period

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WEAF, WTAM, Through the Opera Glass WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Stamber Music 10.60. WEAF, WTAM, Ted. Weem's

9:39, WARC, Romaness et the Sea WOWO, Sea Drama

WIL WLW, EDEA Stag

orch.
W32. KDRA, Rarbor Lights
WARC. President Hoover's
Relief Program

19:44, WEAR, WTAM, Sunday at Seth Parkers WI.W. Prapa orch, KINKA, W.J.K. Land of Won-der and Fear

ti:00, WLW, Baltreem orch.

Hill WIL KOKA, Witherspeen Chorus 11:38, WEAP, WTAM, Kay Kyser's occh, WJE, KDKA, Russ Columbo;

ecogs Wi.W. Singles Violia titth WJZ. NDNA, South Sea isle anders

13.00, WTAM Midnight Melodies WJZ, WLW, Henry Thies

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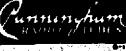
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Revival services will continue for a week at Epworth M. E. church and First Church of the Brethren.

A service for women and girls only has been announced at Enworth M. E. church, to take place Sunday at 2.30 p m. Mrs. C. E Turley will address the meeting Task." The girls of the Epworth leagues will furnish the music. Rev. G. G. Canfield of First

Church has announced the follow subjects for the week: Mon ing subjects for the west mon-day, "Dunual Revelation", Tues-day, "Mighty Victory"; Wednes-day, "Willing Service"; Thursday, "A Great Growth"; Friday, "Secred Brotherliness." Services will be at

Members of the official board and funday school board members of Epwarth church will be special guests Monday night. Tuesday hight has been designated Young People's night and Wednesday services will be Family night. Men services with the ranning night, sich and boys' night with the Epworth Men's chorus singing, and Friday night the women and girls will be broated.

it the women chai guests. &. C. E. Turley, paster, will seh as follows. Monday, "Re-ach as follows. Tues-Dr. C. E Turley, paster, will preach as follows. Monday, "Re-demption Through Christ"; Tues-day, "Why Some Young People Go-Astray"; Wednesday, "How Live in a Home Beautiful"; Thursday, "Why Some Men Go Wrong"; Fri-day, "The Heart of the Gospel Message."

ENTERTAINS SCHOOL GIRLS MEVADA. Oct. 24—Mrs. Jesse Detts entertained a group of school girls at a Hallowe'en perty Tues-day evening for the pleasure of her granddaughter, Naomi Dotis.

#### Even Though It Is So Seldom

By The Schaffner-Queen Co.

It is indeed fortunate that it eo 600 p m.—Young People's meet eldom falls to one's lot to have to ing.

1:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Fac

Only once in fifteen years, sta-tistics say. That, of course, is the average figure, covering every in-dividual in the United States.

so the quality of his services is efficient an occasion requires that these in charge appoint a function with an established truth tation for raliability and integrity. He will ute his experience in a way that will be of the many fulness. though for remaining that integrity. He will use his experience in a way that will be of the maximum beig-fulness to the bireaved. His ability, rument to the becaused. His ability, resourcefulness and sympathetic indertanding enable him to meet the demands of any situation in an adequate manner.

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## Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. 26. C.
Fark Street 437 Park et. The Rev. R. J. Rohinson, pastor, 9.30 c. m —Sunday school.

p.30 e. m.—Sermon 11.00 a. m.—Sermon 6.30 p. m.—A. C. E. league, 8.00 p. m.—Sermon Bethel M. E.—#10 N State at Rev. G. Shephard Lawrence, pap

9:30 a m.—Sabbath «chool, Mrs Mainda Freeman, Supt. 11:00 s. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-

ng. 8:00 p m.—Bermon. 8:00 p. m.—Wednasday prayet

BATTIST Trinity—S. Maio et, near City Abrary The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor. 9 00 a. m.—Bunday school Harr

Woodal, Bupt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The of God."
6:30 p m .-- Young People's

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Darius ets. Rav. E. C. Potter? pas

meeting and study lesson.

Emmanuel—North Main and
Falground streets, Sev. S. F. Porter, pastor.

9.40 a. m.—Sible School in charge
of Howard A. Hughes, superintend

nt. 10,30 a. m —Sermon by Rev. Rob

ert Hughes of Bucyrus.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-

6:50 p. m.—Sermon. "The Crucified, the San at God"
7.00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.
888. Zion—213 Sermte street. Rev

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l. C. Terbey.

10:00 a. m.—Morning werehip.

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BRETHREN
First—East Church and Reed
avenue. Rev. O. G. Canfield, pas-

tec 2.30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, Supt.

10.30 a m Sermon, The Sinmer's Enemy.

T p. m — Young People's meeting Miss Florence Daum, president.
7.80 p. m.—Sermon, "True Rependence."

7.30 p. m—pentance."
7.30 p. m—Revival services each night except Saturday.
CATHOLIC
5s. Mary's—North Main street.
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Wednesday night, 5 00 o clock Festimonial meeting

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St. Faufa Episcopul Church—E
Center and High streets Rector,
the Rev S. S. Hardy.

Suddy tervices:

7 30 a. m — Holy Communion.

10:30 a. m — Morning prayer and

10 30 A. III — Church school. EVANGELICAL

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Calvary—E. Church and High
streets. New. E. Radetsugh.
9 00 a. m.—Sunday school. Dr
W. L. Johnson, superintendent.
Rally day.
10 15 a. m.—Morning worship
Sermon, "Prudent Stewardship"
6 30 p. m.—Adult and Toung Peopie's meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Prodigal's Return."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prass;

seting. Greenwood - North Greenwood Greenwood - North Greenwood

san. 9.00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10.30 a. m. —Sermon. 6 30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

EVANGELICAL STROD Chlom. 230 East Church street. The Rev Paul Bourquin paster. 8-30 a.m.—German service. Ser-mun, "Strive to Enter in at the

'eople"
7.80 p. m -- No service.

mon
7:30 p. m.—Bible hour.
8A read's Evangeleni (English)
-Ballefontaine and Windsor street.
Rev. B. T. Getos.
9 15 a. m.—Sunday school, Clarence Hart. supt.

N Main and Ferming streets.
9:30 a m.—Bible school,

9 00 a. m.-Bible school. 10 30 a. m — Worship sermon, 2 00 p m — Meeting for junior. 6 30 p m — Young people's mest-

7 30 p. m.—Mossage by Frank

Roddy.

Sound Fligrim—Ballentine and
7:30 p. m.—Friday diasa meeting.
Mark streets The Rev. C. C. Sogman, paster.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school,
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's hervles.

Epworth Bast Center and Vine streets. Dr. Charles & Turley. phetor, 9 00 a. m --Sunday school Raily

m - Wednerday devo

George Lashey, supt. 10 30 a m —Sermon, "The Great Commission"

ing
T. 90 p m — The Foundation of
Christian Experience.
Asbery—Lee and Evans streeta
Rev. Albert L. Stack, paston.
9.00 a.m.—Sunday school

6.45 p. ui - Epworth League 7.00 p. m - Sermon, "Methodica and World Service." Mericy an Mission—Toledo ave nue, Rev. Harold E. Oulorn, pas

9 00 a. to -Sunday school, 9 00 a. m.—Sunday school,
10 30 a. m.—Sermon.
6 30 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Evangeifsite sermon
Westerpan Mission.—N. State st.
The Rev. H. C. Hughes. Galena,
pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
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7:30 p. c...—Tueeday and Thursday hights, mid-week prayer meetling

7:30 p. m.—Bermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer PLANS MEETING FOR MEN HERE SUNDA' Piret—Church and Prespect
Rev. Howard L. Olewier, paster
\$ 30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:65 a. m.—Sermon, "Seeks and

Frank Kette in Charge of Arrangements for Gathering To Study Missions. Forcet Laurn—East Center and Barnhart street, Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor. 9 00 a. m.—Bible school. J. H.

day, Nov. 15. He was chosen by the National Committee of the Leymen's Missionary movement in Chicago to do this work, on the accusion of the observance of "Men and Missions Sunday," the twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of the Laymen's Missionary move-

ment.
The theme of the day will be in Cortath."

6-15 p m.—Schior Young People's service. Topic, "Spritual Growth"

6-15 p m.—Justor Young People's service, Topic, "Friends in India"

7-00 p. m.—Services at First

Church.

\*\*BEFORMED\*\*
First—S. Prospect atreet. Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor. 9.00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent 10.30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Meaning of Communion" 6.39 p. m.—Young People's mections.

730 p m — Sermon, "The Life That Knows No Defeat." SALVATION ARMY Hendquariers...119 North State Hondquarters...119 North State street.
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10:30 a. m...-Holiness service.
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3:00 p. m..-Evening service.
Week Night Services
8:00 p. m..-Trusday, Eible study
0:30 p. m..-Friday, Corpa Cadel class.

All Congregations in County to Unite for Communica. Presbyterium churches of Marion

and the county will join for Holy communion services Sunday night et First church in Marion. The four ministers of the churches will take part in the service with Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn church delivering the

toy of the Presbyterian churches here that such a service has been held

held A large attendance is expected from the four participating churches, First, Forest Lawn, Les Birest and LaRue.

Elicers of the church will distribute the procession with Early

ute the communion with Rev J. H. Wickerons of LaRue, Rev. Mr. Carriker, Rev. J. M. Fisher, director of Lee Street and Rev. H. L. Clewiler of First church, assisting in the distribution and other parts of the service.

#### VISITING MINISTERS TO PREACH SUNDAY

7 30 p. m.—Sigdy period at ball Church and Main sta., second floor FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor eval-The Prospect Street M E church

will be host to two visiting min-isters Sunday.

Rev. Elmer Rossaher, pastor of the Lincoln Way M. E. church of Bucyrus and Rev. J. H. Holtkamp, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church of Cleveland, will speak.

Rev. Mr. Holtkamp will conduct the communion review at the Zing

the communion service at the Zion une communion service at the Zion M. E church on the Richland pike. Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and will preach at the local church at 7.30 p.m. Rev Mr. Roessner will preach at 10.30 a. m.

To Preach Sunday.

Rev. James M. Fisher, director of the Lee Street Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning at the Conterville Presbyterian church at Conterville, O. Ho was appointed to preach by the Maries Presbyters as most of the The Woman's Missionary association of First United Brethren church will have a special part in the Sunday morning services Mrs applied to preach by the Markov Mrs. Coler will read the call to service. Mrs. Carl V. Roop. partor, will deliver a sermon on the subject, "The Stewardship of Love."

The shumal, intermediate tenion.

## FACULTY ENJOYS

The theme of the day will be "A Better World for all the World" The laymen's movement was started at a meeting of men from several Protestant denominations on Nov. 13, 1906, in the Pitth Avenus Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Beginning with the celebration this year, the movement will issuech its new program of occasional luncheon and dinner meetings to study the problems and the resources of the Christian faith Hisrotofore the activities of the movement have been city and district conventions, which will be continued under the new program. The Central meeting will be held in Washington, D. C. on Nov 15, with simultaneous meetings in New York, Chicago, Toronto, Can, and a thousand other towns and cities of the United States and Camula of which Marion will be one. Meetings of men to observe this small-versary also will be held on the same day in various parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

CHURCHES TO JOIN SERVICE SUNDAY

All Congregations in County to Unite for Commandee.

A mesquerade party at the home of Mr and at the home of Mr and Mrs. Pearl Knachel west of here by the Ruth Bible class of the Reformed co, with Rev. J. A. Carring of the Forest Laws church delivering the communion talk.

This is the first time in the history of the Presbytarian churches there that such a service has been nield.

A large attendance is expected from the four participating thurches. First, Forest Lawn, Less thurches. First, Forest Lawn, Less thurches. First, Forest Lawn, Less the Bircest and LaRue.

Elders of the church will distribute the communion with Ray J. H. Wickerson of LaRue, Ray. Mr. Henry Lauer Nuv. 18.

> CLARIDON, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auld, who were recently married, were pleasantly surprised Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. I. W. Auld by the members of the bridegroom's Sunday school class who gave them a shower. Refreshments were served to the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. I N. Auld, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. George Oborn, Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. George Chors Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Haley, Mr. ap. Mrs. Lawrence Douce, Louisa Wil-liams, Louise George, Mary Isabelle Skaggs, Cleoria Baird, Marjory Cleary of Caledonia, Charles Skaggs, Eugene Douce and William Hatey,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frayer and family were pleasantly surprised with a picnic dinner Sunday when about 45 relatives of Mrs. Frayer spent the day with them.

Makes Assignment. To Preach Here.

Rev. Robert Hughes of Bucyrus will be guest speaker at Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Hughes will come here in the capacity of field worker for the Ohlo Baptist convention, with headquarters in Granville.

Makes Assignment.

Benjamin Franklin Kinneletter, Pleasant township farmer, head an assignment of his property to Dean C, Rilgeray of Lawring Rev. Mr. Hughes will come for the benefit of Klinteritor's creditors, the assignment being filled in probate court here through worker for the Ohlo Baptist convention, with headquarters in Granville.

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#### SOCIETY TO READ NEW STUDY BOOK

LARUE, Oct. 24-Mrs. D. D. LARUE, Oct. 24—Mrx. D. D. Chitton and Mrs. Eugebe English entertained the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at the English home Wednesday aftersonen. Mrs. J. A. Winklet presided. Miss Carrie Hill conducted devotionals after which a poem on prayer was read by Mrs. J. C. Thimas Mrs. Laura Raub and Mrs. John Wicherson read descriptive articles on the subject for study. Miss Hill reslewed the foreign topic and Mrs. Elia Maccionald presented the national topic. Airs. F. L. Topilif, gave a report of the district Press. byterial meeting at the Forest Lawn church in Marion Oct. 7. The society voted to take up the study book, "Christ Comes to the Vil-lage." One new member, Miss Lucille Corneltal was enrolled. Mrs Lucille Cornette was invoice.
Ella Macdonald and Miss Cafrie
Hill of Lexington, former member
of the society, and Mrs. Harold
Hodson were guests. The boatesaes
served refreshments aided by Mrs.
Hodson.

Mrs. Karl Kniffin was hosters to Mrs. Kart Kniffin was hostess to members of the Happy Tyme club at her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Imogene Mests of Marion was a guest and assisted the hostess in serving. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Damon Jones Nov 5 Fill your bin

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Prettyman, Supt.

10:20 a. m.—Sermon, "A Passec
for Humanity."

6.00 p. m.—Toung People's Ser-

ices. 7.00 p. m—Union communion

tor.
9 00 s. m.—Sunday school, "Paul in Cortath."

7:00 p. m.—Services at First Church.

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UNITED BRETHEEN
FIRE-227 S. Prospect st. Rev
Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:00 s. m.—Sunday school, W. D.

9-00 a.m.—Sunday school, W. D. Scranton, Supt. 10-30 a.m.—The Stewardship of Love.

of Love."

6:00 p. m.—Toung People's meeting. Virginia Fowler, president.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Constraint of Love."

7:15 p. m.—Wednesday prayer neeting. Subject, "The Holy

Enternational Elite Students As

ing: 7 30 p. m —Sermon.

MISSION SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary

TO AID IN SERVICE

The alumni, intermediate, junior

and eculor Christian Endeavor so and ethic recently throughout a moneyor wo-ciolies, recently throughout distinct meet at 6 p. m. The local societies are in an attendance and member-ship contest with the Galion U. B church young people.

WILL ADMINISTER SACRAMENT SUNDAY

at the morning service, at which Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor, will

preach on the subject, "The Mean-

piane sole in the Sunay school.

The young people will discuss the subject, "How is Our Countries."

Helping and Hindering the Spiritual Growth of Other Countries?"

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

p. m.—Wednesday praye

fully, "Let's be brave when the trials

come
And our hearts are sad and
+our lips are dumb,
Let's strengthen ourselves in
the times of test,
By whispering softly that God
knows best;

knows best: Let us still believe, the we cannot know. We shall learn sometime it is better so."

Murphy, supt. murpy, sup.

10.26 a. m.—Sermon

6.30 p. m.—Young people's serv(ca. Gible study

7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

Greenwood - North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I Kauff

Cotos — Hermon, neer Davida stract. Rev. H. H. Manwell, pastor. 2 20 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:20 p. m.—Sermon, "What is a Christian?"
7:30 p. m.— Tuesday, prayer service.

Straight Gate."

8 10 a. m.—Sunday school. Wil-tlam Lloyd, Supt.

10 30 a. m.—Sdrmon, "Half-Way

Emmed's—241 S. Prospect stree Rev J W. Bchillinger 9 00 c. m.—Streep school. 10:30 c. m.—Divine service. Ser

10.30 a. m.—Sermon, FIRST OHURCH OF CHRIST

gelist.

2:15 p. m.—Sundar school.

2:15 p. m.—AfterDoon service.

4:20 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Francis Toemba, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wedneeday, Friday, mayor. 10 30 a. m —Worship. HOLLNESS First Pigrime-Tork and Water to streets. Rev. F. W. Cox, paster Proyer services. CHUMCH OF GOD First 436 Cherry street, Rev Sarah B. Cox, poster. 9 30 a. m.—Sunday school 10.00 a. m.—Sermon. 6 30 p. m.—Young People's meet

o. Thuraday, 7:30 p. m. — Prayer

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7.30 p.m.—Sermon.
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da), 30 a, in — Worship service,
"The Religion that Satisfies"
7 30 p m — Sermon, "Is Life
Worth Living"

Freepool St.—Prospect and Church streets, Rev. Karl W. \*atow pastor.

10.30 a. m.—Communion service conducted by Rev. Elmer Rossa

The sacrament of the Lord's sup-per will be administered at both Sunday services at First Reformed church. Infant baptism and recep-tion of new members will be held er. 7.00 p. tn.—Young people's meet-ng Tople, "The Art of Prayer." 7.30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. 共 ing of Communica."

Mrs. Mable Porter will play a

6 30 p m -Young People's meet-

CHINESE STUDENT Miss Eva Mass Wong Gem. Chinese student, will speak at Fite Memorial Baptist church Sunday at the morning worship hour. Miss Gem is a student in the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago and expects to return to her own land as a missionary upon completion of her studies. She is the daughter of parents, who, although they came to the United States with her, have not adopted Christianity.

She will speak at 10-15 a. m and again at the young pepole's meeting at 6.30 p. m.

PARTY AT Y. M. C. A. The faculty of Central Junior

The faculty of Central Junior High school enjoyed a Hallowe'en perty Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Thirty were present, including Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowman, and Wives and children of the faculty.

The gymnasium was decorated with cornetalks, witches, ghoers and pumpkin faces. Games and contests and Hallowe'en pranks were played. Miss Beatrice Wilson is chairman of the school social committee in charge of the party, assisted by Miss Edith Zeuter. Miss Effic Oliphant, Miss Ella Mear and Cecil Gabler. A lunch in keeping with the season was served.

# COMMUNITY GROUP

the community issue to be a follows:
13 and 16
Officers were elected as follows:
president, Rev. E. R. Rector, vice
president, Mrs. Arthur Porter; secratary, Mrs. Vena. Ruth, and tressurer, Mrs. Claud Eckley.

#### SURPRISE SHOWER HELD POR COUPLE

A Ctartdon community meeting will be held Tuesday night at the school. Plans are being made to obtain Attorney Rector Toung of Marion to talk on the school lavy.

THAT—

THERE ARE no one-sided results.

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Interest on Time Deposits

MARTEL, Oct. 24 The John Hass of the Martel High school will sponded a Hallowe'en party a the school auditorium Wednesde pught Frims will be awarded.

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One of the social schribtes of lines. Sorth State and Columbia streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pacitor, p.20 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellery street. The hours will be from 2 BANK CO. BOWES 7:30 p. to.-Wednesday prayer High Quality Children - Bellefontaine and Henry street, Rev. H. E. William Childred Bellefontaine and Davis superintendent.

10:43 a. m.—Sermon.

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10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

1 to 5 p. m., with Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Olewier as hests The tea will be a benefit for the Ladies Lennon's Alvass Maintained

## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

i entertained at dis-ing at Ringer's Inn spect steet Miss rings to William rad Griffin, Ga, with landay morning at at Epworth M. E. ts pastor, Dr. C. E.

the H. and T. club lows'en party hast home of Mrs. Clif-ugh of 310 west Co-Honor for the moo-ty was won by Mrs. of Green Camp and contest honors were L. Simonis. Ap-iggestive of Hallow-ed out in a huncheon hostess assisted by etter. The members we weeks with Mrs. north State street. the H. and T. club north State street.

rty 1. Robert Spitzer en-Hallowe'en party ing at their home at their home at their home at attest, celebrating idea anniversary of

were filled for i were filled for esia were enjoyed, to Donald Pace and to Ceell Weir. Mrs. was consoled. A were presented the ipitzer was assisted Mrs. Donald Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wil-i children Dick and and Mrs. Harry daughter Jane. Mr. i Brown, Mr. and

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Mater Moures Birthday Celebrage

The birthday anniversaries of Donald Bateman and Raiph Ben-net; were celebrated hast evening when Mr. Bateman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fear! Bateman enter-tained at a 4 o'clock dinner at their home on Walnut street. A bouquet of chrymathemums and fall flowers centered the table which was lighted with candles in nick flowers centered the table which was lighted with candles in pick holders and the dimingroom lights were decorated with Hallowe'en embenss. Fortune telling was an entertaining feature of the evening and cards were enjoyed. Honors at euchie were presented Ralph Beanett and Frank Tabler. The celebrants received a number of gifts. Covers at dimer were pitaced for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beanett ways. And Mrs. Ralph Beanett, Wayse McCune, Frank Tablett, was seen and the nett, Wayne McCune, Frank Tab-ler of this city, J. J. Cramblit, of Washington, C.-H., John Moore of Nelsonville and the host and host

George Bush and Vergil Booth sere awarded honors in suchre when Hericy Bush entertained the when Harrey Bush entartaines the Jody Eight club last evening at his home on Wood street. During a social hour refreshments were served. The club will meet Oct. 30 with Vergil Booth of Olney ave-

Friends Arrange
Mr. and Mrz. John L. Hickman,
former residents of Marion, were
given a housewarming at their new
home near Meeker last evening by
a number of friends. Cards and
dancing were enjoyed and a barhet fupper served. Guests were
Mrs. J. A Hickman, Mr. and Mrs.
Har Rider and children, Betty and
Junior, Mr. and Mrs.
Card Mrs. J. Gamble
and children, Robert, Lepter and
reals and Starting Rider. Junior, Mr. and and children, Robert, Le Ivalu and Starling Rider.

to Meet With

Genetic Biorit With
W. A. S. Club
Miss Louise Seckel entertained
members of the W. A. S. club and
a number of guests last sevening
at her home on north State street.
The time was spent with cards and
dencing, honors at bridge going to
Miss Mary Garceau and Miss Hary
Florence McAndrew. The hostess
was assisted in serving a luncheon
by het mother, Mrs. A. J. Seckel,
Guest's included Miss Margaret
Genetic included Miss Margaret
Foote, Miss Amos Kathryn Jenner, John Dunn, Carl Sheehe. Emmett McMahon, Howard Neybart.
Charles Fye Charles Seckel, Joseph Keitsher and Saint Cicero.
The cith members will be entertained in two weeks by Miss Eloise
Tobin of Ook street.

Gives Party and Recital for Pupils
Miss Thelms Harden entertained ber plano pupils at a Hallowe'en sanaquerade party and a recital last evening at her home on Charles street. Parents and friends were guests.
The recital program follows: Between the pupils of the pupil

The recital program follows: Betty Ferminacker. "Daffy Down Dilly." Williams: Lillan Sewden, "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be." Williams: June Harraman. "Duet." Williams: June Harraman. "A Birdie with a Teilow Elli". A Birdie with a Teilow Elli". Betty Bates, "Red Riding Hood"; June Wise, "Boys at Play," Adair: John Wilhelm, "A Rose in My Gafen," Williams; Mary Ann Roseck.

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Low. Maxine Schlegenhoof ente with a tap dance. Most Harden was assisted in serving by Miss Katherine Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice

Mr. and Mrs. Justice

Green Hallewe'un Farty

Members of the Thimble Beechb and a number of guests were
present at a member of guests were
present at a member of guests were
given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Jacobe last evening at their house
on the Green Camp-Prospect pike.
The house was decorated with
brightly colored leaves.

Henry Stauffer was awarded the
costume prise. Hallowe'en refreshments were served. Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer at
Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Ernert
Mrs. Paul Davis of Richwood, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Petry of Magnetic
Springs and Mrs. Howard Drake of
Marysville.

Mrs. Fay Greene

Mrs. Fay Greene
Ensertains Club
Members of the M. W. club were
guests of Mrs. Fay Greene yellerday at her home at 173 John
street. The atternoon was spent
might and with sewing. The socially and with sewing. The lunch by her daughter, Miss Mi dred Greene

Mrs. Gloyd Willnuss of Force street will be hosters to the clul in two weeks.

Miss Mary Claire Weiser of 165 John street entertained a group of school triends at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. Noncy Usner, Louise Gracely and Mar-garet Jack received the awards in

garet Jack received the awar contests.

Assisting Mrs. E. F. Weiser in serving was Mrs. Fay Greens. Guests were Louise Gracely, Duruthy King, Dotothy Messenger, Starling Benner. Susum Heberman, Mary Morey, Katherine Kennedy, Syivia Suider, Nancy Usucer, Mary Margaret Idli, Carmelita Tuttle, Martha Lowry, Velma Cook; Ellen Philips, Betty Foster, Paulius Russell, Midded Greene and Marcaret Jack.

garet Jack.

Hallowe'es Party
Hosers Eiribday
Miss Ethel Matthews was an
honor guest at a Hallowe'en party
last evening when Mrs. Arthur C.
Perratt of T88 south Prospect sirect
entertained in celebration of her
twenty-first birthday anniveley?.
The rooms were decorated with
vanes filled with fall foliage and
Hallowe'en emblems. Three tables
were arranged for cards, honoris
going to Miss Matthews and Roy
Gibgon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ear
Thomas were presented, second
honors and Mr. and Mrs. N. R.
Richardson were consoled. The
luncheou table was centered with
a birthday caste and lighted with
tall yellow tapers in green holders
The hostess was assisted by Miss
Matthews in serving. The oriebrant received a number of remembrances.

Guest Morte With
Le Vendridi Club
Mrs. C. R. Clevenger was entertained as a guest at the meeting
of Le Vendridi club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry
Stusser of south Prospect street.
Tables were arranged for cards
homora going to Mrs. Earl Belcher
for high score and accord homora. for high score and second honors to Mrs. Clyde Wood. Refreshments to mrs. Clyde wood. Rarresuments; and a social hour were enjoyed following bridge. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Hipple of Superior street.

Pupils Zajey

Whener Renet
Pupils of the ninth grade of the
new junior high school in Oakhand
Helphis were guests at a wiener
reset at the home of Miss Esther
Hamwalt of 67 Evans road Thursday evening. Fresent were Misses
Flazel Foos, Esther Robbing, Geraldine Hinton, Eleanor Strobel,
Marguerite Gebring, Marnita Yeagie, Dorothy Barnette and Juantus
Howell. Games were enjoyed durlag the ovening.

lembers Club Detectation at Party Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frost es-

self south the winter in southern Casifornia Sager of Toungatown are sunded honors for the best continuer and contest honors were won by Walter Bousell. Mrs. L. M. Robertson and Benjumin Sager of Toungatown are guests over the week-end at the Frost and Mrs. Howard Grifforn warded honors in the children's contest and Mrs. Howard Grifforn in the children's contest and Mrs. Howard Grifforn and Mrs. C. G. Westfull and daughters. Locille and Archel of Elina; Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Christ of Avondale avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Brutt and son Robert of Huntington was reveal. Guests and Archel of Elina; Mrs. A. L. Brutt and son Robert of Daries street. Deliver send the winter and Dale Fore. The cub will no enter and Dale Fore. The cub will no enter and Dale Fore The cub will no children and Dale Fore The cub will no children and Dale Fore of Mrs. Ernest Wesver of Daries street.

BIBLE CLASS GIVES

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Loyalty Bible close of Funct Laws Precipions church on increased at an animal Halbers'es party left night at the establishing bose. One hundred med dight was proposed, including numbers of the class and thate funding numbers of the class and 'First the Organ Physic at Twinglat." The Funding Physical at Twinglat. "The Funding models, and with His. Date Allread or reader. Hirs. Weller Biogland was the director. A light inich of Bullowe'en foods one nerved. Genera and security with Hirs. George Pugh. The read of the party of the class security were played.

lust Things

Hallowe'en

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Lallowe'en here is either

lageing to be awful quiet or elso

something mighty good is going to

be pulled off. for with the anniversury just a week in the offing
overything still remains chim.

There is a dearth of Hallowe'en

parties and so far we have seen
only two who seemed induced with
the spirit of the occasion to the
extent of dressing up funny and
trying to "make seers." Gone
seems the day when the farce was
in danger of being torn from its
moorings but gone also is the
fence. To be sure it would be a
waste of effort to try to put the
next door Reighbor's automobile on
top of therbarn and we would lay
a thin dime against a row of doughnuts that even the cows are not so
succeptible to caping these days
and would refine to be lured from
their own quarters to just any old
alier 20 blocks from home. And their own quarters to just any old alter 20 blocks from home. And even the most superstitions of us are not inquiring as to the price of apples in order to learn the of apples in order to learn the initials of our future sparring partner to the extent of againstering a muchly-quested highel on one just to get the paring and fling over out left shoulder, and an yet we have to hear of someone of the clan preparing to risk life and limb by waiting backwards down the cellar steps while carrying a mirror in which on thatespecial night the likeness of their intended will be visualized. There may be new tricks of which we are not aware or it may be that these same ones are to be dished up in some new disquise as a pleasant little surprise. The Convention

DELEGATES to the Central District convention have gone home and no doubt other matters are taking up their attention but they certainty have not forgotten their two-day stay in Marion if one to guess from the many bread and butter letters which have been accounted to the contract of th and butter letters which have been received by hostesses since their departure. Not one has falled to mention the social affairs which always play a prominent part in any convention and what is particularly pleasing all were delighted with their souvenirs. And this in a time when even convention souvenirs are reflecting the depression, should be particularly interesting to convention poers. Of particular interest were the shields of antique gold bearing the letters of the fedgold bearing the letters of the fer eration which adorned the lights is the ballroom at Hotel Harding and the place cards and favors. The place cards were etchings of the Harding memorial quite suitable for framing and the favors of which there were not a few were delightful keepsakes of crystal ash trays, notebooks and penelis and thook marks. Officers were remembered by having their names colorally written in the new which were aimped to resemble the map of the state and the flowers for the tables paid tribute to the state federation in their colors of blue and gold. Much of the work and planning for carrying out the idea were done in the Art club while Mrs. J. B. Bray was in charge of the banquet. Others active in assisting were Mrs. A. E. Mauts, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman and Mrs. D. W. Evens. eration which adorned the lights in the ballroom at Motel Harding and

Romance-

stones of the street marked of for some kind of a game and little further on we saw in perfect; little further on we saw in perfectly leighte but rather uncertain letters the name of a girl and a boy, evi-dently a first romance. And then we wondered if anywhere is any achool a whole recess was devoted to cancelling names. Wall, anyhow, Chrix Gable is a piker in com-parison to some of the heroes of those days.

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. A. L. Bints and son Robert of 570 cast Center street left, potentiary afternoon for South Bend, Ind., to spend the week-apt with mother son, Jack, who is a freshman at N-tru Dame university. The party will attend the Notre Dame-Pittsburg university fortisell gene at Buth Bend today.

Tarry-Turoff Wedding Service MARION CLUB PerformedatColumbusChurch

A NUMBER of Marion friends were in uttendance at the wedding of Miss Virginia Tarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Columbus and James G. Turoff of this city which was solen vesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Franklin Park M. E. church The ceremony was read by the paster, Rev. E. S. Weaver, in the presence of more than 200 guesta. Following the ceremony a recep-tion for 173 guests was held at the Cotumbus Athletic club and lated

Columbus Athletic club and lates Mr. and Mrs. Turoff left on a well ding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in the Lidd apartments on west Church street. Bronze colored chrysanthemums, paims and ferms adorned the choir loft and alter which were lighted with four seven-branch candelabra, and bunches of yellow and white pomponse combined with autumn leaves and tled with white tules and the pews. The stalleway marked the pews. The sislews down which the bridal party passe was roped off with white ribbon. Karl H. Hoenig, organist, played Findlay Singer

down which the bridal party passed was roped off with white ribbon.

Karl H. Hoenig, organist, played a half-hour program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Pauline Corbett Warner who send. Pauline Corbett Warner who send. The bride, who was given in marriage by her rather; wore a gown of aggsheil colored satin fashloned on princess lines with a long trafa. Mrs long well was made with a cap of real Duchess lace and was caught at either side of ner head with chatters of otange blossoms. Her flowers were a bridal bouquet of gardenias, littles of the valley and forget-mo-nots and she wore a small gold antique coin at a pendant, a gift sent from the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George T. Turoff, of Vodena, Butgaria.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. R. M. Cannon, matron of honor; and Miss Jane Vothees of Columbus, bridemaid. Mrs. Cannon wore a gown of rose colored satin with hat and slippers in harmonizing shade and carried rust colored pompons in an attendant with hat and slippers in the same shade and her flowers were urched colored chrysanticemum. Jane and Jean Centuer, five-year-old twin daughters of Maj, and Mrs. william Centuer of Columbus, attended the bride as flower girls and work dresses of pale yellow trimmed in blue. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of forgetme-nots and yellow pompons. The wedding ring was carried on a cream settin pillow trimmed in blue, by James Robert Cannon, nephew of the bride. He work a suit, of cream-colored satin, Mrs. Mills, mother of the bride was gowned in royal purple satin with orchid trimming and a hat to match. Her flowers were orchids and lilles of the velley. won the aite sole contest in the Linn elsteddfod. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Muran of Findlay.

Assisting on the program will be Mrs. Merie Hamilton, reader, Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, Miss Mary Heininger and Miss Pauline Zachman, planists.

A due by Miss Lawrence and Miss Heininger, "Concesto in D. Minor," (first movement), Mendelsohn, will cipen the program followed by three numbers by Mrs. Winterrowd, "Life," Curren, and "Ah, Not a Drop" and "The Worldly Hope," from Lehman's song cycle, "Persian Garden."

Mrs. Hamilton will give three Ralian dialect readings, "Da Thics," Daly, "Da Besta Frand," Daly and "Brudda Sylves," Williams, Miss. Zachman will follow with a plano number, "Concert Wattz," Friml. Mrs. Winterrowd will close the program with two numbers, a recitative and aris, "My Heart is Weary," Thorniss and "The Last Song," Rogers.

gowned in royal purple saint wint orchid trimming and a hat to match. Her flowers were orchids and illies of the valley.

Chris G. Turoff of Marion attached his brother as best man and the tushers were Ernest G. Seifert, E. Paul Huffman, Phillif Guthery of Marion and John Agoff.

of South Send, Ind.

of South Bend, Ind.
The bride is a former student
of St. Mary's of the Springs and
Mt. Ida School at Newton, Mass.
Mr. Turoff is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. George T. Turoff of Vodens,
Rulgaria, and is associated with
his brother in the Turoff Brus.
restaurant:

ests from Marion included Mr Guests from Marton included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Eienry Ackerman, Zir. and Krs. Faul Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grigaby, Mrs. O. H. Boyd, Miss Edna Dutton, Congressman Grant E. Mouser and B. E. Harti.

#### RAILWAY TRAINMEN **AUXILIARY MEETS**

in Cleveland.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs.

Leland Brown of Cleveland, who
with his aunt, Mrs. Franklin Horrie
of Lorain secompanied him toGraywith, Thursday. A card party followed the meeting of members of Pride of St. Lodge No. 79, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

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Guest Artist on

Club Program MRS. D. E. WINTERROWD of Findlay will be guest singer

on the Lecture-Recital club pro

gram Monday at 8:15 p. m. in

Weddings

Week Eachs Star

The marriage of Miss Martha,
Blood, radio star, and Walberg,
Brown of Cleveland, formerly of
this city, was solemnized this
morning at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. Mary Blood, in Grayville, II. Following & mater trip to
California and through the West.

California and through the West Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home at Edgewater Park manor in

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are

secoclated with the National Radio

associated with the National Radio chain an entertainers. Mrs. Brown was formerly with stations KFI in Los Angeles and WEAF in New York City, and Mr. Brown is ensect-melater and assistant directors at WTAM in Cleveland. He also conducts the Vienness cortestra at the Hollanden Hotel in Cleveland. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Harding High school and is a former

ing High school and is a former student at the Institute of Music in Personal He is a talented violinist

Cleveland. He is a talented violinist and is prominent in musical electes

SATURDAY T. T. E. club

baltroom of Hotel Harding, Mra. Winterrowd, a contraite, last year won the aite sole contest in the Lima cisteddfod. She will be ac-IN WINTER... WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

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CONVENTION REPORT. GIVEN AT MEETING

A report of a district conv in Columbus, at which Mrs. Proceds. C. Mason was elected district sub-lor vice president, was made at a meeting of Botoy Ross Auxittary No. 16, United Spanish War Vetorans, yesterday afternoon in the American Legion dugout. The meeting was held Wednesday, Oct.

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II. and was attended by 38 members of the local suziliary. Newsuck was chosen for the next statute convention in October of 1982.

Mrs. Anna. B. Jones, justicate lastractor, reported two silk flags presented to Indiana Avraus school on Oct. 22. Plana were made for a card party Oct. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glass of sectly Main street.

Horisons for the meeting with Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hattis Richards and Mrs. Veeley Miller. A meeting will be held Nov. 27.

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Daily Proverb-"They that command the most enjoy themselves the least."

That cattle war out in lows seems to have been about 49,64 per cent. speculation and fifty per cent. talk.

Fifty manufacturers of Detroit report improved business conditions. This is our idea of a mighty sweet song

The governor of Mississippi called out troops and saved the life of a Negro from a mob Maybe the leopard can change its spots after

Turkey will hereafter refuse bus driver licenses to backelors on the "theory that marriage gives a greater sense of responsibility than is found in men without family ties. Theory: We'll say thet's an Axiom!

According to the Washington Star, Premier Laval, of France, was assigned to the Lincoln room, that he might elecy in the huge Lincoin bed. If he can get a good night's rest in It, we'll say that he's not only a stateman, but a hero sa well.

Jewels valued at \$4,650, left by a nescence in a New York taxi were turned in by this next passenger to ride in the taxl to the insurance company and forwarded to the Pitteburgh women owning them. Were old Diogenes to go chasing about with his lautern even in days he might occasionally find an honest

A survey of sastern centers of football notivity shows that merchants get little patronage from the fane; that there is comparatively no return from the latter. No wonder. They broke paying for tickets and hotel bitle.

From Washington comes the report that President Roover may ask for a luxury tax to cut the deficit which is likely to hit radios and sulcapobiles. That would come mights e to what might be termed general taxation, for the number of us true aristocrate of the hand to negligible and everybody seemingly has

The Pan-American sirways will inaugurate an eight-day service to Buence Aires, Monday One gets a new line on the distance between Miami. Florida, and the capital of Argentine by noting that it takes eight days for a swift plane to cover it.

The Prench have let up on their little scheme to depress the American gold dotter. Business throughout France was slowing up in step with the increase in gold hoardings. The anticipated prosperity proved wholly mythical. The history of all times goes to show that hearding and prosperity are utterly

The dairy advisory committee has suggested to the farm board that the farmers be urged to shughter one cow out of each ten of their berds. It lisiens a lot like the proposal to plow under each third row of cotton as a method of reducing output and thus raising prices.

#### An interest in Business.

Things may come and things may go, but the postal deficit goes on forever, bothering budget makets and provoking a supicions that the postoffice department could take care of itself, if managed properly.

Management, however, is a thousand miles from the thoughts of the man who is adletter box. It never occurs to him that he is using the service of a business in which he actually owns a share, or that it lies in his power-to lower the postal deficit.

How? Last year more than 22,000,000 letters were collected in the dead letter office. Clerks had to be employed to sort them. Space had to be maintained to store them. The postage they carried didn't begin to cover the expense

Last year clerks Working overtime on late mail cost the postoffice department approximatecly \$3,509,000. Aside from that item of expense, infillous more were spent on salary increases for night work on regular hours t emakle the department to handle late mail. The extra electric current used in lighting, alone, would make an appreciable dent in the deficit.

Caroline addressing, obsolete mailing lists, lack of care in wrapping parcels and hundles of mail that could have been sent in the moraing or early afternoon, but are held un instead ate at hight—these everyights on the part of the attachholders of the postoffice dent all contribute to the postal deficit. But the electricities mover grown it. The only short outs they can see to an even brook for the department are increased portal rates and Seseral legislation. Their interest in the busi-ness is so searced that economy never occurs to ther developments, and what they may be Septemblished Their Interest in the heat-

#### On Self-Preservation.

Scieries and wages of public employee should he actuated in accordance with mileries and wages of the people they serve. No other ressonable course to open in the present period of

pomirment tenfelow Changes can be offected, however, only by action of the legislative division which, itself, would feel the recoil of readjustment. Legislators control the purse strings and give orders to pull them. They can be depended on never to pull the wrong way as long as they are allowed to follow their own inclinations.

In every unit of government, large and small, comuneration for public service bes incressed in direct proportion to the freedom of decision given the legislators. It required a long time, for instance, to clear the path for tacte congressional salaries to \$10,000, but as soon as everything was just right the objective was guined without a struggle. It has been the iame way in all units of government, down to the merest crossroads groups. Remunerawith the service given and the type of men who seek office.

Looking at it sympathetically, or better perhaps, apathetically, which has been the more on attitude, this is undisguised operation of the law of self-preservation, comutimes doscribed more harshly as "every man looking out for himself." There is, however, a reinement of the law of self-preservation that legislative salary makers should not overlook.

Understanding the refinement depends on recognition of the fact that, while it may be all right "to get a-plenty while you're gettio" there is a time to stop, too, That time comes soon after the public begins to feel the drain on public funds. That time is now. Tax receipts have failen orr and nothing has bappened yet to bring them back up. City officials, county officials, state officials, federal officials-all public employes who have any power of influence to bring about a readjustmat of public salaries and wages-can display their true interest in good government now by showing a willingness to take adversity with the people they serve,

The Chicago Medical society has asked the city government for police protection for physicians making night calls, setting out that one of its members had been held up six times during the lot few weeks. If all the stories from the Windy City may be taken se true, the wonder in that the society limited its re quest to night protection.

#### Opened to Traffic.

The new Washington highway bridge across the Hudson river, joining the heights of New York to the New Jersey Palisades, one of the world's newest and greatest man-created spectacles, was opened to traffic today.

It is significant that the key to understand ing the size of the George Washington bridge the greatest of its kind in the world, is a list of other great bridges in the United States each one the "greatest of its kind" at one time. The new bridge stretches in a single cable supported span 2,500 feet from two immense atest towers. The Ambassader bridge across the Detroit river, at Detroit, formerly was the longest span, a mere 2,860 feet. The Delaware River bridge at Philadelphia has a span 1.000 feet less than that, and the Bear Mountain bridge, a sensation when it was opened to Brooklyn bridge, symbol of the bridge designer's art, has a suspension span of only 1,595 feet. When it was put into service in 1883, thousands of men had labored thirteen Years, at great peril, to complete it. The Washington was erected in four years. Men have learned a vest deal about engineering since the early bloycle era.

They will learn much more. Today the George Washington bridge is unique. Yesterday, the Woolworth tower was unique, too, but the Empire State building dwarfed it. Tomorrow, there will be greater bridges and greater buildings And day after tomorrow, sibly, people will chuckle as they read about the simplicity of a world which thrilled to the sight of a building less than half a mile high and a empension bridge less than

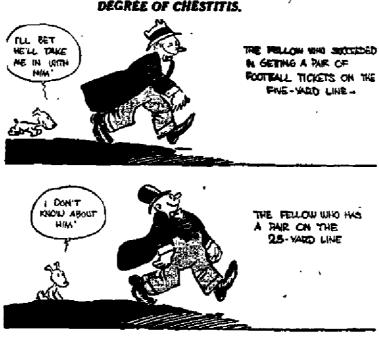
An injunction suit has been instituted in Nor York City to prevent a man from erecting a hitching tail fifty feet long for horses. And here we have been assuming that the horse had become practically extinct so far as that city is concerned! One lives to learn

So chilly has been the weather in Rome of late, that the city authorities have lifted their ban on the use of overcoats by taxi and vic toria drivers which ordinarily runs until November 2. The situation in Rome is somewhat like it is out in California. Each frowns upon anything which might lead visitors to think the climatic conditions other than ideal,

The conditions on which Japan premises, however, seem to hide a joker. China must accept all treaties and commitments, besides ceasing to sile up anti-Japanese feeling in China. China's unwillingness to abide by the Manchurian agreements she had made with Japan is at the bottom of the trouble. There has been no official repudiation, but China resents the presence of Japanese in Manchuria and doesn't cute who knows it. Anti-Japaness feeling in China, obviously, is no more under the control of the weak Chinese governmen

than the speed with which a coolie trots, Nevertheless, Japan's promise to start with drawing troops if China will comply to certain requirements is a beginning, however small. The League of Nations council has done everything in its power, striving desperately to get

#### DEGRÉE OF CHESTITIS.



#### Editorial Opinion

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#### SETTING AN EXAMPLE.

While the metropolitan counties of Ohio were being denied by the legislature an opportunity to centralize and sconomise in local government, the people in and on the outsiries of Atlanta were allowed to eliminate two sets of Atlanta were allowed to eliminate two sets of unsectionry officials. The consolidation of three Georgia counties, one the county of Ful-ton, in which Atlanta is situated, has just been

The two couplies absorbed into the large The two counties absorbed into the larger division had a combined population of less than 20,000, yet each had its full complement of public officials performing duties which overlapped, to an extent, the larger work of the administration of Fution county. They are out and the taxpoyers will save many thousands of dollars a year which have been paid as salarites and for unnecessarily duplicated machinery of government. Now that it has salarited, it is likely that consolidation of Georgia counties will occur frequently, as the state has counties will occur frequently, as the state 150 counties left, most of them small

sparency propulated.
Georgia has set a sensible example, which
will greatly favor the harmonious development
of its growing metropolis. Oho's large counties did not ask that county lines be climinated in order to consolidate government in metro politon areas; they asked only that counties b

politica areas; they asked only that counties be permitted, if they desired, to centralize administrative authority and to ciminate a few of the many extra offices, boards and commissions that fail over each other in trying to do the same work is the same territory.

Atlanta's victory proves that the thing can be done. Eventually the obstacles raised by petty officeholders and those who hope to hold office will be broken down in Ohio and we will have a local government scheme based on efficiency and economy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### COMMERCIALIZING VANDALISM.

Tests ago it was considered quite the proper thing for children and even adults to go out into the woods and gather tremendous quantities of trailing arbutus. It was commercial vanishism. The bouquets were peddled on the

Trailing arbuins is no longer an article In the first place it has become to

commerce. In the first place it has become too rate, and the commercial vandallism of yester year was one of the causes of its practical extermination in the vicinity of large cities. And in the second place intelligent sentiment stands in opposition to robbery of the forests.

Of late years the fashion of using the red and orange perries of the climbing false bitter-sweet for winter decoration of our homes has so increased in popularity that it has led to despoiling the woods in order to supply city markets. This year the bittersweet is gathered. markets. This year the bittersweet is gathere, not only in ordinary automobiles, but also it

There should be no market for the bitter sweet. What may be personally gathered by those who fancy it for their own homes would probably not endanger the continued existence probably not endanger the continued existence of the species. Gathering it by wholesale not only more the beauty of the countryede, but deprives the birds of an important food supply. The bildersweet berty is not one of the most favored of winter bird foods, but when other supplies fall the bildersweet is eagerly sought.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECASTING.

The Eastern War Clouds.

There is an excuse to hope that the eastern war cluods ever Manchuria may be inting at last. Japon has accepted conditionally the last. Japon has accepted conditionally the Leegue of Nations proposal to start immediate withdrawal of troops from contested areas to the zone in which Japanese soldiers are children to protection by treaty.

The conditions on which Japan promises, the conditions on which Japan promises. The United States weather bureau is workceded a mild winter in Winnipeg. Of five casts made on the basis of these data proved nearly perfect, two were reasonable successful, one was good and one was provi-

successful, one was good and one was prov.

The bureau at Washington is now collectina
information about weather from sixty different
places in the world. The facts are charted by
seasons. These charts will be compared with
similar ones for the twelve recons of the
similar ones for the twelve recons of the
little States. Unless the predictions are fulfilled in seventy-live per cent, of the cases, the
bureau with not feel justified in relying on the
supposed methods.

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At present forecasts are seldom ventured beyond a week. Even these are subject to local variation. The best to be hoped from guesses several months in advance of occurrence can be only general. They would not add in selbeduiling a Sunday-school pichic, a world's series or ceremonics for the imaguration of a president. But they would be useful in warning farmers against premature or delayed harvestly. Meanwhile it is interesting to note that seven-ty-five per cell, accuracy is considered a fair test. That used to be passing mark in preparatory school, though colleges were more bestean.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Rare Maite Fever.

BY BOTAL & COPELAND, M. D. Matta fever is not a common disease. I shall speak of it because several of my readers have written requesting information about the

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ailment.
Malta fever is an infection resembling typhoid favor. Its cause was first discovered in 1387. The disease is accompanied by profuse awenting, constipation, pains resembling those of rhomatism or neuralgia, and often awell-

of retunation or neuralgia, and often awelling of the joints.

The allment is not a serious one, but it is
attabhern, or long-drawn out and indefinite duration. It is particularly prevalent along the
Mediterranean coats. It is also found along
the Rio Grands river and elsewhere in the
southwest section of the United States.

The disease primarily affects goots jain is
then transmitted to man. As a rule-persons
afflicted with this disease have been granking
unbuiled gout's milk. It is found, too, in parsons employed in the gost-raising industry. Oc-

inployed in the gost-raising industry. Oc-ally Malia fever is found in sections

where there are no goats and independent of the drinking of goat's mile.

As a result of studies made of this disease, it is found that the infection-may occur through wounds of the body, through the lining of the mouth or intestines. To these the infecting material is carried by food or drink.

In the majority of cases, as I have intimated, it follows the drinking of raw goat's milk. Goest that are attacked by Maits faver costinus for a long time to give infected milk.

There are some who believe that Maits fever

There are some who believe that Maita fever can be conveyed through the jute of a parasite this theory has never been proved. However, it is wise to avoid insect bites if possible. While the drinking of goat's mike is the common method of transprission, there are many other ways in which the disease may occur infected food and actual contact with the disease, may result in Maita fever. Fortunstely such cases are extremely rare.

The prevention of this disease is simple. For this reason we have never been afflicted with

this reason we have never been afflicted with a severe outbreak of this unusual aliment. The first prevention is the elimination from the

first prevention is the elimination from the herds of all infected goals. If this is not possible for any reason, all mith from such herds should be pasteurised. Over an area where Mailis fever is prevalent, it is advisable that the milk of cows, too, be pasteurised. Patients who have the disease must be treated in a manner similar to the treatment of typhoid fever. They should be isolated so as in prevent the spread of this infection. These individuals about never be discharged as cured until it has been definitely shown that they no longer harbor the infection.

In addition, general sanitary methods as protection against files and mosquitor should be practiced Removal of dust and the importance of cleanliness are imperative in the control of

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ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES
FRANK J.C. Q.—What diet de you advise
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for an acid condition of the stomach?
A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for
full particulars and repest your question.

H.W. Q-Is it true that ten and fish on the Mine menu are a dangerous combination?

A—No.

W.W.W. Q-What causes pain in the arm A.—This may be due to neuralgia. Some in-fection in the system is usually responsible.— Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of thi paper questions on medicinal, hydrenic an sanitation subjects that are of general interes Where the subject of a letter is such that can not be published in this column, Dr Copiand will, when the question is a proper one write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquires to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper

#### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, October 26.

Mise Grace Campbell and Mr. Guy Fishes
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went to Columbus, where they were married by Res. C. C. Elson The Star reported the marriage, the day be-fore by Justice Charles E. Gompt, of Miss Car-rie May Council and Mr. Alonzo A. Millison. The property of the Marion Machine & Foundry company, was purchased by Charles J. Rath, who planned to operate it in the future carling brother and briss.

The Star reported the birth of a son, the Star reported the birth of a son, the Saturday before, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kyle, of Selfher avelue: a daughter the Sanday night before, to Mr. and Mrs. Chyde Gibday night before, to Mr. and Mrr. Christon, of Unier avenue, and a son, the difore, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaver of

George E, Sakson, one of the best-known residents of the county, died at his home three miles mouth of the city at the age of overentytwo.

Miss Katherine Albert and Mr. W. L. Baker
were married at LaRue by Rev. J. A. Sutton.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.
Suppose you had collected a lot of data about any given condition, such as the rainfail it inches every day of the year, over a prescribed area. This might be recorded on a chartnersonial intervals denoting days, vertical measures denoting number of inches of rainfail to a given scale. To get the average rainfail we should add together the separate rainfails for each of the days in the year, and divide by 265. This is a very simple enample of statistical method.

Statistics in Physics.

divide by 265. This is a very simple example of statistical method. It must be noted that the average daily reinfall might not agrees with the actual reinfall on a single day in the year. Yet the average sally rainfall multiplied by 265 well give the exact total rainfall for the year. Sutlatical laws thus give average values and probabilities, the most probable value for the rainfall of any given day is the average rainfall—since the balances up correctly at the end of the Year. Sutlatical methods, let us note, are constantly employed nowadays in all branches of science. In this way are derived, for example, the laws of gases, of moiscules, the laws of thefroodynamics in general, Mendel's laws in genetics. One of the great laws of physics is known. One of the great laws of physics is known as the law of causality. It is supposed to underlie and support all valid scientific reasoning. The German mathematical physicist, Mie, has

derile and support all valid scientific reaches. The German mathematical physicist, Mis, has expressed the matter as follows:

Thus we may compare the entire picture of the world which physics has constructed with a network of artiulty woven threads of which causality is the cohesive force. If the connection would be severed in a single mesh, the entire weave would come spart. To smerifice even the smallest tota of the principle of causality would mean to give up physics. A new and perturbing lasue has been faised by the so-called principle of uncertainty enunciated by Heisenberg in 1927. The uncertainty enunciated by Heisenberg in 1927. The uncertainty principle may be stated as follows: To any mechanical quantity Q corresponds another quantity P in such a way that the product of the uncertainties in our knowledge of Q and P can never be less than a certain constant, named Planck's constant. Hence it follows that the more accurately we have determined the value of Q, the greater must be our ignorance concerning the value of P. This here confident in the document of the quantity. norance concerning the value of P'
This law applies in the domain of the quan-

tum theory; and the laws which govern in quantum mechanics are statistical laws. Laws for matter in bulk are derived from laws abo for matter in bulk are derived from haw abord atoms or amail groups of atoms. Thus we are forced to conclude that all known physical laws are statistical laws. Hence in physics we can only get averages or probabilities.—Copy-right, 1981, International Features Service, Inc.

#### The Old Worthington Covenant.

BY J. H. GALBRATTH.

An abstract of title to real state in Sharon township, Franklin county/carries in its opening sheets a copy of an interesting covenant that was made by the original proprietors of the town or Worthington. This land was in a tract given by the government to Joan Dunley, a United Brethren minister, for services in Spreading the gospel among the beather. He cold it to Jamas Stanberry and Jonathan Dayton, and they to these proprietors, James Kinbourn, Abare Pinney, Josish Topping, Levi Butter—Buttles, Zophar Topping, Russell Atwater, William Thompson, Alex Morrison and Nathan Stewart. The date was March 5, 1903, and schowledgement was taken before the mayor of Philadelphia.

They were to take 16,000 acres at \$1.25 ab. An abstract of title to real estate in Sharot he mayor of Philadelphia.

They were to take 16,000 acres at \$1.25 at

acre. The purchasers bound themselves by covenant as to the purchase, title, division and settlement, which is made a part of the record on file at Chilicothe, Franklin county not being in existence then. Each was to take #0 much land as he should subscribe for, and pay

ing in efficience thes. Each was to take at much ind as he should subscribe for, and pay for it in two and four years, giving notes bearing six per cent, secured by morigage on New England land, or by acceptable endorsers. It created a committee, we should say trustees, to take, pay for, hold and divide the land. Each subscriber had to pay \$15.25 to defray the expenses of exploring and selecting the land. The land was to reinfan waltwided until the major portion of the subscribers had arrived on the site, but not later than December 1, 1803. The agreement located intersecting roads and at their intersection 160 acres were to be cut into 160 lots of an acre such. That was to be cut into 100 lots of an acre such. That was to be cut in 100-acre tracts, and the choices were to be sold; each purchaser of a farm getting also a town jot, the idea evidently being that the farmers would live in town after the New England manner. New England manner.

Immediate settlement upon the lands pur immentare settlement upon the case of illness, when the committee might allow south time. Under this interesting covenant transfers of land in the 18,000-acre purchase began to be made, and continued until all was taken.

#### Dinner Stories.

"So you made Mesa Bill get out of Crimson "He went East for a while," explained Cactus

"He went East for a while," explained Cactus
Joe, "and came back puttin" on airs. He used
to be satisfied with a pony and a six-shooter,
to amuse himself. When he instanted on a
limousine and a muchine gup, we had to put
him out. We simply couldn't stand his citified
ware." WAYS.

"Your brother has the makings of a fine singer. Does he cultivate his voice?" "I don't know if he cultivates it, but I do know he irrigates it sometimes."

"That girl over there shows distinction in "You mean distinctly, don't you?"

#### Snappy Paragraphs

Too Many View It Thus. Many nations continue to regard diplo as a study of political geography in its highest refinement.—Washington Star.

A Regular Clack. The fewer the people who go out to hunt in the woods while half shot, the fewer the n the woods while half shot, the fewer copie who will be shot.—Detroit Free Pres

The American Way. Americanism-Chriswang wine to gratify the conscience, subsidizing wine growers to gratify the pocketbook.--Akron Bencen Journal.

The Assericas Opportunity. America is in a position today as pever be-fore where she can say to some sations with regard to disammanent: "We are not arguing this, we're telling you."—Washington Post,

Takenews is Turker.

A Turkish bath proprietor, returned from Constantinople, says it's a libel. The Turker take no baths. Did you ever watch as as tenished Chinaman looking at chop suey?—
Minneapoils Journal.

Who was frimming a tree. And the is danged limb had to fall on my hip."

Evidently the "Hea. Jack" is not as as with rifle shots in Texas as he to with rifle shots in Texas as he to with rifle shots on the hill. Rarely indeed on the miss in the house of representative.

#### The Word of God,

Peace I leave with you. My peace I give you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'DITTER. BY 4. C. MUNTIPELE.

New York, Oct. 24—This has been one of those drazzling days with a chinging chill were instead of mooning over a typewriter one has a tetch to pollan a bench by the fireside. I've wound up run-down clocks, looked up finant words in the dictionary and yanked a few graphatis out of my cycleows.

On top of this, everybody is away for the day and I'm alone. One of those shricking with whips through building cappens. In the indig of the storm the doorbell rung and a man in quired: "Do you happen to know what a con-

quired: "Do you happen to know what a co is?" I said I did. "Well," he explained, "y has blown down."

To touch off a little cheer I fiddled with the radio and for no reason talking back to announcers, speakers a: formers. As each new voice was the air I mased it with cutting sarras I haven't had so much fun since the

I haven't had so much fun since the old parchesi days.
One of the first broadcasts was a furnitum convention program out in Grand Rapids in the midst of an uproarious burst of applaus.

I screamed "Three chairs for Grand Rapids"—which I still think a honey. Another speaker was saying: "A glorious sun came up like—and faitered.

I yelled "A Bweet Cap 4d" to help him out A fellow in a tremtole voice was rhappooling about his family—his sweet faced mother, his faiter, his wite and chifdren. As he finished I trilled: "And your Uncle Eppis, how in her I could have kept you laughing this way for

could have kept you laughing this way for hours.

But trying to be funny without an audience

is rather monotonous. So I decided to sen neckties. I had sorted the reds and way sort

neckties. I had sorted the reds and was sorting the purples when the telephons mag. "What are you doing?" a volce asked. I repided I was sorting ties.
"You are what?" I felt silly but repeated "Sorting ties" A silence, then: "What are you trying to do, had me'" I said I wasn't and added lamely. "Coal't a fellow sort ties, it he wanta?" He answered: "Surely. And when you are through come over and sort my wites much gloves and we'll serve tea and pluy gibs. suede gloves and we'll serve tea and play she in and clap out." And hung up. Will Rogers brightened things with a nigh

letter, reading. Thanks, Odd, for that piece about ne in Cosmopolitan. Ray Long sent me in Cosmopolitan. Ray Long sent me aroof. You sure had to tell some an advance proof. You sure had to tell some whoopers to make me out a regular fellow It may offset the terrible opinions of some of the intellectuals. Those birds have never been able to figure- out why you and I haven starved to death long ago. If it wasn't fer our country folk we would, too. Betty join me in best to you all. Come on out to Hollywood. It was never funnier than right now. Give Irvin my regards." an advance proof. You sure had to Then a blistering billet doux from Noga

Arizona: "Listen, seed wart, what gives it the idea of being front parlor toward Fol-Moran? Whether you think so or not—an who gives a hoot namy!—that gal is a ste-clown. I was you'd hit this strip of dent some day with those pissy spats and thi frightened gazelle plus. Would we give you

And a shaft of prison philosophy post-crass out of a Chicago jain: "After all, all Capass gives his customers hooch and only a freeling beadanh when he takes our coin. But some of your New York bankers gave customers on a lite long heatt acha. But they'll send Al is jail and pity your bankers as 'over general financiers." But that red in the sky is not a dwing super. Mister " dying sunset, Mister"

Late in the afternoon, to add to the gloo the Lady-Across-the-Hall caught me sad thieving. Her paper arrives a few minutes we fore mine. I reached around a fluted pile and picked her's up and stepped inside of and picked her's up and stepped inside of coor just to cop a peck at the headlines. So came suddenly out, bursed for the elevator as was told her paper had been delivered, wasted a few moments, and was just placing it where it belonged when she opened the deregain. "I see you take the Evening Journal I said brightly, which is the only thing I could think up. "I do when I can get it," she replied and for a few days my gangway will be via the reast elevator." rear elevator." . . .

Anyway, when they leave me all alone on rainy day this way they ought to give a some paper dolls to cut out or some specie of a string with which to play. Said our her refusing stubbointy to end a sentence with a preposition—Copyright, 1831, McNaught Syst-cate, Inc.

#### The New Yersion.

Assemblyman Tom Muir, of New Jersey, I speaking of light wines and beer, said: "Under tool system we had wine, women and sont Now it is wood alcohol, a trained nurse, and Lead, Kindly Light."—Chicago Tribine.

#### A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Oct. 24 — Jack Garner, il tousled-haired gentleman from Texas who Democratic leader of the house and a suor ontender for the speakership, came in for it of good natured banter when he barged to the capital in an airplane the other day Mis friends were waiting to "kjd" bim kbo' getting in the way of that tree limb down i Uvalde receptly. "Jack," boomed John McDuffle, the Dem

"Jack." boomed John McJuffle, the Den-eratic whip and one of Garner's right hal-men in the house, "a man who can't take cut-of himself any better than that certainly he no buseness being speaker of the house. Garnar took the ragging in good fashed admitting that a man should be able to don't anything as large as a green oak limb to

anything as targe as a green oak limb w in diameter. However, he declined the Alabaman's office to permit his little daughter to accompany in back to Texas to take care of him in 25 future.

Incidentally the Democratic header revelor another incident of that day which faced 2 get in the papers for some reason. He had started out that morning with small rifle to do a sittle shooting. Spotting squirred in a tree right away, he cracked down Aimort instantly a shout earns from the Law tion of his house. It was the voice of M3 Garners.

Garner: "Watch where you are shooting. You some one;"

He had missed the squirred and the shot

The Field is wise.

One radio suger it said to be paid about 2200 a rong. The would seem to indicate that quite a number of desirable articles can be hought for a song.—Christian Science Monitor. If thought Td better get buy, I put the rifle down and started helping a rise. And the in who was trimming a tree. And the in

It was typical of Mrs. Garber to say the Bote about the spirit of the Lord watches over him in his pocket just before he took for Washington in a plane.
The attachment Mr, and Mrs. Garrer has for each other is known to all their friends Washington. She serves in his office 2 a known to fine and done. And she gets as his a known to fire husband's activity on the hill as is done himself.



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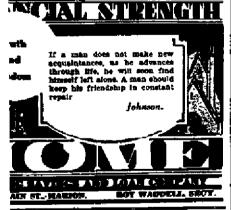
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f punkin ple cut of t me and Younse of Miss Palmer and it and got in the the seat back, with a lot of e empty bags ways out to the twas after dinner got the bags full nits himost busted ide, because they allon, and we was on the back seat of the third the third





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to you love him?" Vesice asked with sudden crudity from out her life, Venice. It's Drake "

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of sveite smooth walking time do you gilde aboard?" "Midnight" come at 8 30 then and

"Let me come at 8 30 then and dely the Fates As they say in our cerrupt country--oka".

"Okek " laughed Venice
Mrs. Muir was very much annoyed at this engagement.

"We must leave here at half-past pine," she insisted

"All right, Mother" Venice knew Mrs. Muir was always nervous and flustered prior to catching a boat or a train. But it gives us an hour sing Venice's mind

"Who is this young man any-way".

way"
"The son of a friend of Mrs.
Goadby's. I met him at Lola's
cocktail party:
"He's probably some one then
Farrelly."
Venica smiled. How damning.

Farrelly."
Vertice smiled. How damning, she thought humorously
After dinner she hurried to her room to survey herself in the mirror, add powder and lipstick, recomb her hatt.
"Mr Farrelly. Miss Venter."

comb her hair.

"Mr Farrelly, Mias Venice,"

"Till be right there, Nova."

Venice hurried excitedly to the living room Mrs." Mair was engaged in conversation with Drake Venice could see as her fontrips, larged disappointed that her mother was mentally assumining him to see if he ware a suitable companion for the progeny of Stuyvesant Muir and a Virginia Lee

Stuyvenant Muir and a Virginia Lee

"Hello, Drake"

"How are you, Venice" They shook hands. It was stiff and uncomfortable. Not the way Venice imagined things at all Shyures engulfed her

"Mr Farrelly's mother was a Norton," beamed Mre Muir "Roth Norton. I believe she and your father went to dancing school together."

gather"
"How nice," said Venice, taking
a large chair facing the deep sofa
where they sat. She felt miserably

melf-conncious.

"Mother says she was a conaggly looking girl," Drake remarked. He seemed to understand Venice's disconfort. His yellow-amber eyeo smiled at her and there was a slight crinking of the small lines.

"Unattractive girls often turn

into the most charming women," Mrs Muir voucheafed "Yes," and Vanice, Her ayes wan-

seinutes of nine.

"And I was a beautiful child,"
grinned Drake
Nora was hovering in the door-

way hall I close your bags. Mrs 'Shall I close your bags. Mrs 'Mulr' she ventured applopatically. "Is everything in?" suggested venice. Perhaps her mother would have to hurry to see if everything

Mrs. Muir rose heatily,
"I must see," she said, "Good-bys, Mr Farrelly. I hope well see you when we return."
"You will." Drake assured her retreating back.
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#### "Heart of a Wife"

OT ADELE GARMISON

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In circles What they would do if
he ever got near enough to take a
hand, makes my imagination rejoice."

She looked over at me with a
steedy, speculative gate that made
me vaguely uneasy. Dicky did not leave us in doubt of more than a second of his reaction to Lillian's reminder that Hugh Grantland was still inter-

"We're deducting nothing" Lib-lian retorted, "but we have a faint hope that he may believe Hugh Grantland and Lee Chow to be

reaction to Littens was still interceted in me and the promise mean faithful.

"Hugh Grantland was still interceted in me and the promise mean faithful.

"Hold Hi" Lillsan admonished sharply, for she knew as well as I had Dicky had forgotten his that Dicky had forgotten his promise never again to refer to Hugh Grantland as "Faithful Fido"

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"Then I'll leave you to your orisons" Dicky said with a distinct
sheer in his voice "Tou'll probebly
want to put up a prayer or two
that the patient's belief may be
justified."

He gave us a laughing bow and
went out of the room, chutting the
door after him with decision
I turned to Lillian reproschild.
"Why in the world did you tell
him that?"

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"Then take my advice and tum-She looked at me with kindly but ble into bed as quickly as you call. She looked at me with kindly but quintered eyes

"It's very simple," she said, "It's simply a matter of gentiling the list in the search of the ground the simply a matter of gentiling the list if he's gring to froth at the mouth every time he hears Murt Grantians's name mentioned, are going to hamper our style a lot. And he is mightly likely not out? It have a matter what energency comes up it will be ready to deliver to Pail when see the possessor of the name serveral times shortly, if I'm calibratic for you bedden making the play correctly." The calibratic for you bedden making the play correctly." I'm calibratic for you bedden making the play correctly." The calibratic for you bedden making the play correctly." The calibratic for you bedden making the play correctly." The calibratic for you bedden making the your many he mastre?"

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Many Varieties Provided as Substitutes for Old Mas. sive Type.

Plenty of little tables for selightful service of the odd mesis—the tea for two or three, the late supper, the sandwich meal or indulgent breakfast. And there are many varieties to choose from this year, what with the modernistic fine carred woods, the sturdy table of plain natural-finish wood, in the Colonial or French provincial man

While a finely finished low table While a finely finished low table is beautiful for tea service, still there is a superior utility about the other type. These tables of oak, walnut, maple, in natural fish, will stand up under a lot of rough treatment. No permanent rings left by cold glasses or hot curse-which means no nervous cups—which means no nervous hotering of the scrupulous house-keeper who is trying at the same-time to be a carefree hostess. Popular Tile-Top Tables

Tregular Tile-Top Tables
The groath in popularity of the
little tile-top tables is also a blessing to hospitable folks. These tiletops set on iron stands can be
obtained for modest sums, or they
go up fairly high, depending on the

tope set on fron stands can be obtained for moders aums, or they go up fairly high, depending on the six is and some very beautiful ceramic work in new being done with this marks that of furnitures. The value of the tile top make its impregnability it stands any sort of treatment short of being thrown top-side down on a hard surface, when there is a slight chance of breakage apart from that, one can do anything with it—place its glasses or hot cups on the tiles, heat doesn't discolor nor liquids mar a good tile surface. Also these tables are lightweight and can be caried about easily Good for porch or outdoor service if desired.

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estally Good for porch or outdoor service if desired. A certain vogue is developing too, for the small coffee tables made to special order with fine carving Some of these cratementite tables are beautifully done, so that they are highly ornamental as well as useful And if the wood is well treated by the ertesan, and a natural finish developed, time shad use will mellow, not injure it. Incidentally, the habit of little table service is helpful to the housekeeper who likes dainty service but hearn't the time to set a formal dipling-room table for each meal. A small square of lace or fine linen laid over a little coffee table makes it adequate for a meal for two—and with a special charm of its own. For in these days of moderation in calling, there's so meed of the bugs groaning board regarded as the true sign of hospitality in an cartier day it!'s dainty service rather than obvious abundance that makes a table attractive, and the little table has the advantage there.

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# Harding, Bucyrus Crippled for Annual Football Feud

# 1,000 PERSONS JOIN IN MAMOUTH HARDING FOOTBALL RALLY

#### BITTER RIVALS ARE RATED MEARLY EVEN IN CRUCIAL BATTLE

Gruelling Struggle Looms es Teams Fight To Remain in N. C. O. Race.

furies appear destined to exert a considerable influence on the ome of the bettle today at Fairground field between Harding and Buerrus High schools of the North Central Onio league. Neither team will have its full strength awillable for the grueling contest which is almost certain to take pince as the two bitter rivals fight to remain in the running for the nahin of the scholastic cirreamplement of the state of the court of the state of the

three first stringers, and with or regular lineman playing in the backfield in an effort to add pow-

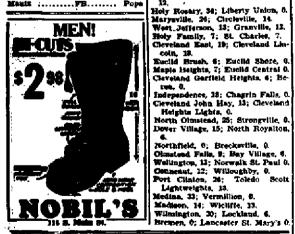
Three Linemen Hurt sele, left end, Oberlander, cen-mod Klein, guard, are the batbut Atem, guard, are the back right guard, has been shift-a beckfield post but whether ill start the game there is doubtful. Coach Alex Kieb retner advocation to the last min-ule that he is too inexperienced for the job and move him back to his position in the forward wall.

Harding will take the field to-ay with three valuable cogn of he Bohyer machine at least par-aily inconscitated. Outhrie, a halfback to certain to be in criminal cithes the entire game on ac-count of a shoulder injured two weeks ago in a game with Asi-land. Guthrie will 'probably be out the rest of the season. Dick an, quarterback, is nucling at

rill not be more est efforts.

Chay Has Bad Ankle
Junior Clay, sit league tackle in 190, is also bothered somewhat by a twisted ankle and may be forced to watch at least part of the state m in uniform since las ared little by it unless the hurt is further aggravated. Maula, fullhack, has a knee that is not in the best of shape.

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Above is a picture of Max
Carry, newly appointed pilot of
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of the Bobins in second years,
seconds Wilhert Robinson,
Robinson was easted after one
of the most bitter basehall chils

#### Grid Scores

COLLEGE University of Detroit, 9; West Vir

Morrie-Harvey, 19; Morehead, 0. John Carroll, 40; Wilmington, 14. Geneva, 14; Grove City, 7. Loyola, 26; St. John's, 6. University of Miami, 7; Rollin

College, 6.
Temple, 6; Haskell, 6.
Catholic University, 12; North
Carolina State, 7.
Davis and Elikins, 21; St. Francis, 6.
Machine Carolina State, 7.

Muskingum, 21; Heldelberg, 4. Muselingum, A1; Hendelberg, 4. Wittenberg, 12; Maviet, 7. Western Maryland, 0; Duquene, 0. Butler, 2; University of Daylon, 26. Mt. Union, 26; Ashland, 0. Penn Juster Varnity, 12; LaBalle 7. Duke, 26; Wakaforest, 0. Central Mission State Teachers, 58; Karsara Mission, Academy, 0.

Keraper Military Academy, 0. Louisiana Tech, 13; Militaps, 7. Georgetown (Ky.), 25; Transy Georgetiswa (Ky.), 25; Transylvania, 0.
Bethany, 6; Baker, 0.
Westminster, 12; Cupe Giradeau State Teachers, 0.
Shurtleff, 6; Einhurst, 16.
Southern Teachers, 20; East Central Teachers, 0.
Eureka, 20; Normal University, 0.

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South, 72; Newark, 0. North, 10; East, 7. Central, 39; Aquinas, 0.

School, 7.

Delawere, 6; Urbane, 0.

Bezley, 40; Grandview, 0.

New Albany, 24; Johnstown, 0.

Springfield Catholic Central, 13;

Columbus St. Mary's, 5.

Bellefontaine, 6; Springfield Re
Years of Play.

New Lexington, 14; New Conc Holy Rosary, 34; Liberty Union, 0 Maryaville, 26; Circleville, 14. Weet Jefferson, 13; Granville, 13. Holy Family, 7; St. Charles, 7. Cleveland East, 19; Cleveland Lin-

Heights Lights, 0.

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Downtown Area

If music, cheering and a down town snake dance can provide Harding High school's football team with added flight for today's game with Bucyrus, the Presidents should be just about the hardest should be just about the hardest town for the status. should be just about the hardest batting outfit that ever took the field under the colors of the Red and Black institution.

and Black institution.

More than 1,000 students and other Harding followers last night gathered at Central Junior High school and recked the ratters of the Central states with the Central states. The Harding High school ber

There were several short speeches given during the rally. D. L. LaMarche, president of the

an investigation of the paradic. Twelve cars were used to transport the mambers of URGANIZE NEW CLUB the team. Representatives of the Harding Booster club also followed

Parade Downtown Numerous "noost harving and Join the Booster Club" signs and others of like nature added to the color of the parade. The eight were painted and donated for the parade by Fred Berg. The Eagle Drum corps also donated its serv-

#### LA RUE BEATEN FIRST TIME BY FOREST 12-0

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# BY JAMES L. RENICK. Amediated Frees Sports Writer, COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24—The Purple of Northwestern and the Scarlet of Ohio State will clash to-day on the Buckeye gridiron in a

game that may decide the 1931 champion of the Western confer-Both coaches, S. S. Willaman of

## ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

L. R. Strawser Named In structor of Marion Revolver Association.

Convening at the city police sta-tion lest night, a group of local shooting enthusiasts organized the Marion Revolver association. The following officers were named by the association: L. R. Strawser, instructor, Ora De Wees, treasurer, and R. S. Slagie, secretary. A definite program for the club was not formulated but it is expected they will take part in several intercity matches after awhite. The membership in the club is open to all interested individuals. Those present as the club organized last night are: Louis Roebuch, Police Capitain Ira Shrock, Harry Smith, Ralph Shaje, Tolice Sergeant Ora Dawees, L. R. Strawskr, Chief of Police William E. Marks, Herman Secket, Lawrence

Chief of Police William E. Marks, Herman Seckel, Lawrence Schneider, J. R. Wheeler, E. R. Shattuck, C. F. Keeler, E. C. Shattuck, C. F. Reeter, E. C. Macken, L. E. Snyder, A. Van-Kleeck, Dr. T. H. Sutherland, E. McAffer, E. Banks, Harold Cobb land A. W. McColley.

The association will meet again next Wednesday night at the police station.

#### WELTERWEIGHT TITLE TO LOU BROUKLARD

French-Canadian Jack Thompson in 15-Round Fight.

BOSTON, Oct. 24—Lou Brouil-lard, 20-year-old French-Canadian youth from Worcester, foday oc-cupies the weiterweight throne. The rugged youngster beat Jack Thompson who had gained the title from Jackie Fields two years ago, with a furious barrage of left hooks dropped the champion twice, during last night's 15-round battle.

The champiouship bout drew a capacity attendance of 18,000 gate receipts were estimated at 335,000. Thompson allowed himself to be chased about the ring during 13 of the 15 sessions. Broullard pounding his head and body with lefts as he gracefully digested but few of the many straight rights simed at him. The Negro was beaten to the canwas in the tenth

# Students Stage WILDCATS, BUCKEYES Snake Dance in CLASH IN CRUCIAL MIN CRUCIAL

DETROIT—As in most systems the off-tackle shot is my basic play It is and always has been one o

bell-carrier's threatening to attack a different spot from the one he does eventually attack, thus memoring the end into position to he handled more easily by our

blocker.
Robert "Rocky" Parsaca, left halfback, carries the ball in this basic play, white John Hackett, end hasic play, white John Hackett, and and capitain of the team, is the 'key' man. He takes out the op-posing tackle to wreck the defense of the line. If he falls, the chances are the whole play will fast, Pursaca is a good broken fletd runner. He has short strides but covers the ground fast. Hackett is a strong, man on defense, a good tackles and a good charger. His

as important-if not more so-In our carrier.

If he falls, the balt carrier will not reach the acrimmage line.

Must Train New Mess.

have had two years' experience with the play, they should be at their peak this year, and the play should reach its maximum effi-

There is nothing unusual or spec-cacular about this play. It is one of the oldest in football. Its effec-tiveness depends altogether on the precision and speed with which it is carried out. Every team is drilled for offense against an off-tackle threat but if executed fast and accurately there is little in the way of defense to ston it.

carrier sees the defense massed on one side, he can cut through an-other sector. For this reason, Padence has made a good bell car-rier in the off-tackle play. He is a good side-stepper, and has a fre-quent change of pace.

The University of Detroit foot-ball team went through the season of 1926 undefeated, and this basic

leadership of Lloyd Brazil, was greatly responsible.
Starting Oct. 13, 1827, the team won 23 straight games in three seasons before meeting defeat late in 1825 at the hands of the Oregon Aggles. Firall, who was the key man during that time, now is coaching the beckfield at the University of Detroit.

To Close Season Agosta baseball fans will be al-

#### Hopes for National, Sectional Grid Crowns at Stake Today

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intersectional games and renewals of ancient gridicus rivalities was expected to bring out the largest aggregate attendance of the season.

On the heavy slate of intersectional contests none was so vital to national recognition as the tangle of Pitt's Panthers and the Rambiers of Notes Dame at South Rend. The Panthers and the Rambiers of Notes Dame at South Rend. The Panthers hoped to give the Rambiers a better battle than last year when they surrendered, 33-19.

Invading the mid-west along with Pitt were Oregon and Georgetown, the former to meet the understated North Dahota audiffs and the latter to face Michigan State.

In turn, the midwest earth Pardue and Wisconsin of the Big Tea, Drahe of the Micangari Valley conference and Marquette, astrong the North Dahota outfit and the latter to face Michigan State.

The "Big Six" played an all-conference and Marquette, astrong the North Dahota outfit and the latter to face Michigan State.



#### Bishop-Miami Tilt Heads Ohio College Grid Sked

Rochester, Kenyon played Hobart, Marietta went to Marshall, Find-

last night with a 21 to 6 defeat at the hands of Muskingum. The Student, Princes undefeated in conference competition since 1927 found their sophomores no match for the flaying Muskies.

Mount Union, getting under way after a slow start this season, trounced Ashland 25 to 6, in and other conference tussie.

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Wittenberg, a strong Buckeye Association eleven, had to come from behind to conquer Xavier, 12

Other teams were scheduled ou of the state. Baldwin-Wallace me lay was at Detroit City College and Rio Grande traveled to Blue-field, W. Va. Heidelberg's dominance of the Obio conference came to an end

#### 70,000 EXPECTED AT YALE-ARMY CONFLICT

Both Teams Defeated, but Rivalry Stirs Interest in Struggle.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24— Renewal of the 40-year-old football rivalry between Yale and the Army attracted a crowd of 70,000 to New Haven and the Yale bowl today. Thirty previous football clashes etween the two schools have derelaned a traditional aspect to the

veloped a traditional uspect to the rivairy at least as important as the competition itself.

Their thirty-first meeting was a duct of defeated teams, but that made no difference whatever to the spectators. Yale was crushed by Georgia and Army test a heart-breaker to Harvard, 14-13, last week week.

Both teams were crippled by injuries. Tale having lost Hans Fly-

ries. Take having lost Hans Fly-re, end, and Tommy Taylor, balf-ck, and Army finding itself withback, and Army finding itself with-out two backfield aces, Ray Stecker BUSH MEET PAYTHERS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24-

Dame's reign over intercollegiate football, and to square up for last year's 33-19 defeat.

The Panthers, rated as one of

the east's best teams, were primed and in the best of condition for the and in the best of condition for the struggle. A veteran line, probably the best the Irish had to face this season, was ready to face the star-forwards of Notre Dame. Regardless of Pitts' reputation in the cust, Notre Dame was the pop-ular choice to win.

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Robinson, one of the

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